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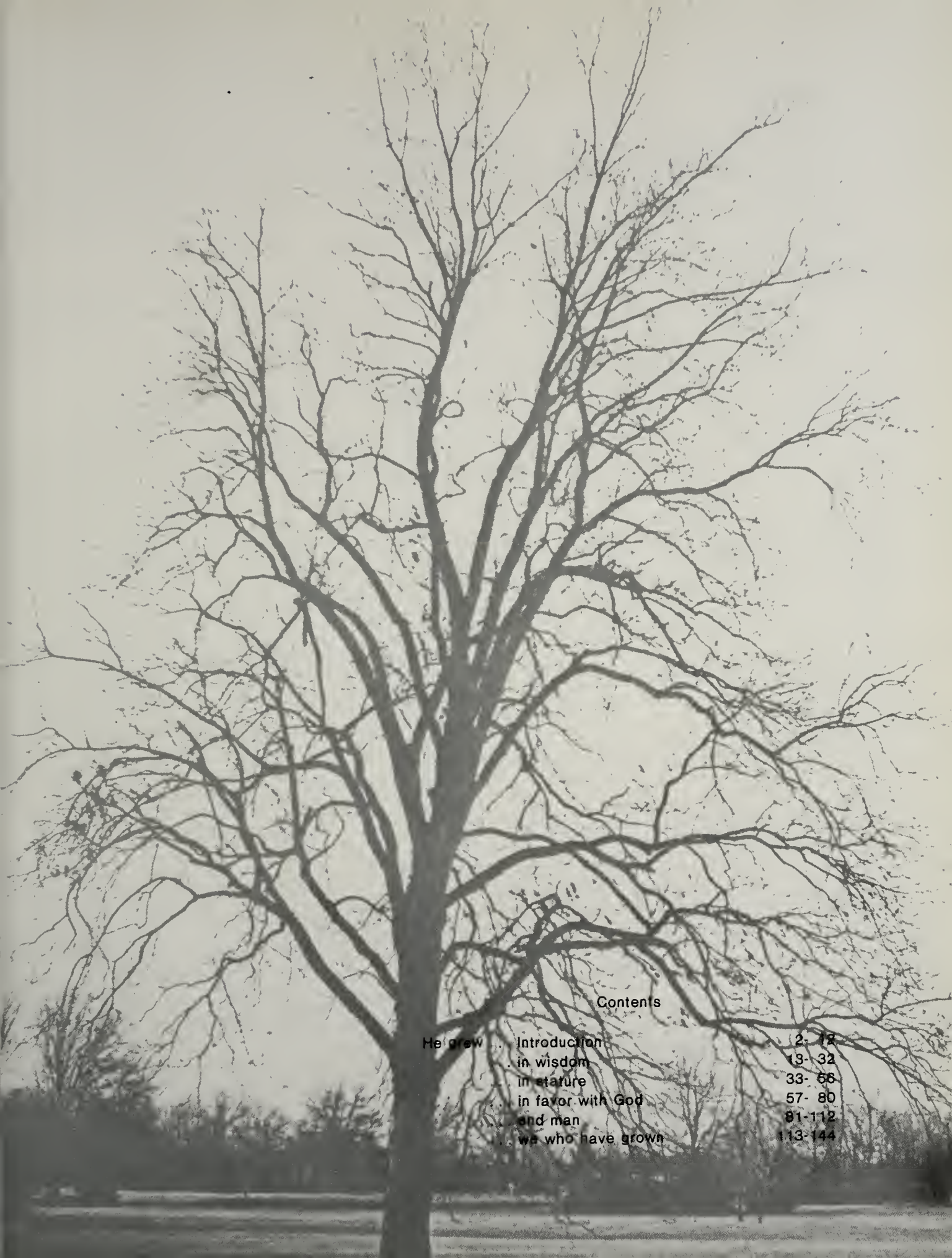
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Thank you

for your

Inspiration

Understanding

Instruction

Friendship

Counsel

Honesty

Model

Love

Thank you for coming to our ballgames, participating in our parties, guiding our youth conferences, assisting the faculty, studying to improve yourself, sharing your family and family insights. Thank you for your spiritual insights and most of all for being you.

We dedicate our 1981 Vine to you,

Professor Joe Snider

Theme for the '81 Vine

When deciding upon a theme for this year's Vine, we on the staff chose Luke 2:52 which contains four very basic elements of college life. What we found, however, is that these four elements are not cut and dried. Each overlaps into the next with each being dependent on the other. When examining these four elements as Christians, we must realize that none can be forsaken or exalted. Each has its place in forming the unique individual God intended.



He grew in wisdom . . .





This year of study has flown by so quickly. Like Jesus in His youth, we too want to study to know the Father's word. Our professors teach us much and are patient and helpful, but it is each one of us in his own way that must bring his mind to bear upon the work before him: that of understanding the relationship between God's word and the world before us with all its millions of people.



... and stature ...





Jesus had a body that grew. We regard our own bodies as God's gift to us to be presented back to Him as a living sacrifice (in good condition). Our aerobics requirement keeps us jogging and jumping, and our varsity and intramural sports programs keep us active and alert, as well as giving us a great deal of fun and fellowship.

. . . and in favor with God . . .





Jesus walked with God, always listening to Him—He was His beloved Son. We too are listening, praying, thinking, communing, wanting to live as a people loved of God and loving Him and walking in His way. The chapels and dorm-wing meetings and prayer before classes and a host of other influences guide us toward this goal.

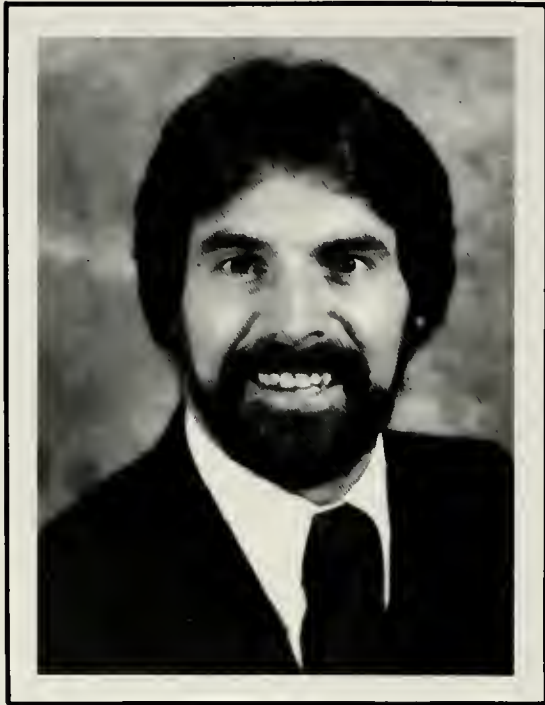
. . . and man.



Jesus lived with people too. There were the crowds and there were the intimate friends. Two of the great blessings of our life here at college are the times we spend together at special events, in The Hollow, in the dorms, and in the cafeteria; and the times we spend with special friends. We do help one another, and listen to one another, and have fun together.



IN MEMORY OF . . .



Gary Edward Marsh

—Oct. 31, 1949 to Feb. 18, 1981

Gary was the kind of person who took God at his word and challenged others to a life of prayer and obedience.

On campus Gary pleaded for a revitalizing of spiritual life among us. He himself was a man of prayer and brought others into a life lived in His presence.

As a student Gary had to put in long hours. His reading rate was low and he worked slowly through the course material. Those who knew his difficulties praised God with him for the remarkable grade average of his last semester, 3.85.

During his brief life after graduation in 1980, Gary pastored a church in Frostburg, MD. His great concern was the winning of the lost around him. Even in his death he won many. And his work is not finished yet. We still hear his "I challenge you . . ."



James Richard Turner

—Feb. 7, 1960 to Jan. 23, 1981

Jim was the kind of person who wanted the world around him to know the same Jesus that he knew. On campus he loved the people with whom he attended classes and didn't allow his loss of hair to interfere with meeting people and making everlasting friendships.

His work at Krogers was an enjoyable part of his life. His co-workers knew there was something special about him. At church, Jim was a driving force in the youth group and basketball team. Whether he held a puppet or a basketball, he always gave his all to do his best.

Jim's world held a special place for his family. He wanted more than anything in this world for his brothers and sisters to know Jesus Christ in the way that he did. Jim lived faithful to his Lord. He stands tall and straight in our memories.



ACADEMICS

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Dr. Harvey R. Bostrom Accepts

Excerpts from the Inaugural Address, "Axheads, Fish Sandwiches, and Parchments".

"The axhead did float" (II Kings 6:6)

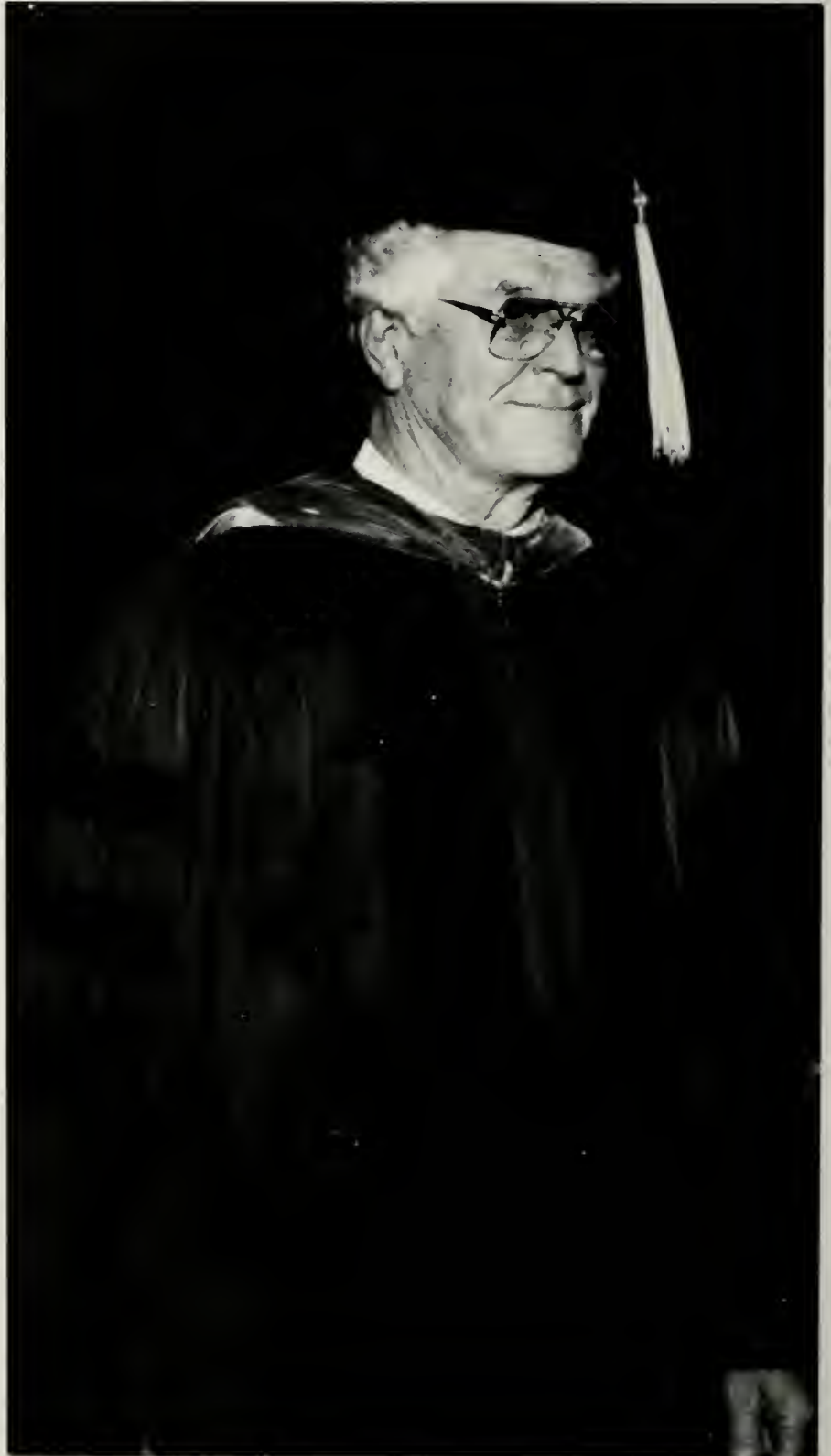
Today we are not concerned with lost axheads, but we are distressed by men and women who are lost and without hope. Sin has a grip on the human race and everywhere there are cries for release. I personally have not seen an axhead float, but I have seen an alcoholic transformed into a whole person. I have seen the power of God flow into the life of a hardened criminal to make him a new man. I have seen a tribe of savage, primitive Auca Indians in South America changed into a gentle, peace-loving tribe devoted to saving rather than killing.....

The fact is that the disciples had little to share—only five loaves and two fish!

The second priority as I see it is to be compassionate people. Bangladesh and Cambodia; Appalachia and the inner-city; migrant workers and juvenile delinquents; the lonely elderly and the prostitutes; form a parade that pass as in endless procession before our eyes. How do we react to the needs of these who crowd in on us in ever-increasing numbers?

"When you come, bring the cloak which I left at Troas and the books, especially the parchments" (II Tim. 4:13)

The third priority is an understanding of truth—God's truth. God has spoken. There are more copies of His Word in the hands of more people today than ever before. But mankind needs instruction, and to teach effectively we must be diligent students of the Word ourselves.



the Challenge of the Presidency



Paul had received a vigorous education under the personal tutelage of Gamaliel. The Scriptures had formed the core of his studies. All that Paul did and said underscored his belief that the Eternal God had spoken authoritatively. His education included a thorough study not only of God's message but also of man's interpretation and evaluation of it.

A true scholar is characterized by an insatiable curiosity. Life is open-ended. Truth is as vast and comprehensive as is God Himself. Scholarship is a vigorous discipline. It seldom is a comfortable way of life. God has revealed Himself directly through the Scriptures and indirectly in all of the world that surrounds us. We have His promise that the Holy Spirit will lead us into all truth.



But—What is truth? This question has echoed down through the centuries. Its expression has taken a variety of forms, and that question is more relevant today than ever in the history of mankind. The composite voice of the entire human race is calling for help in finding answers.

We at Fort Wayne Bible College, faculty and students alike, must know what we believe and why we believe it. Of equal importance is the ability to express our thoughts and beliefs in ways that will communicate effectively. In short, like Paul, we need to identify, conceptualize, and articulate truth for the people of our day.

... and we can grow in our understanding of truth if we, as did the Apostle Paul, make books and parchments a part of our life.

LEFT: On October 31, 1980, Dr. Harvey Bostrom was inaugurated as the fifth president of Fort Wayne Bible College. Dr. Bostrom comes to B.C. with a long history of Christian service to his credit. TOP: Ira Gerig and Dr. Ted Nickel prepare to participate in the opening processional along with many other familiar and visiting dignitaries. BOTTOM: Dale Ferrier, president of the Board of Governors, officially confers the office of President upon Dr. Bostrom.

Students Go Steady With Studies

In-class-work and homework go hand-in-hand to provide the student with the variety of lecture, lab work, library research, and personal reading and review so necessary to adequate learning. This intellectual exercise serves as a trying ground for newly acquired material, exposing old prejudices and bringing to light fresh vantage points.

In order to actually absorb knowledge, it is not passive acceptance that is required, but active interest in a subject, an attitude which involves the entire student. Such acquaintance of the student with organized work in thinking produces lasting discipline and character of the highest sort.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Chris Morgan and Julie Tyre plot the secret formula in biology lab. Rita Grever examines a biography in the IMC. Mark Terui is caught napping as he tries to work on angelology. Three diligent students painstakingly pour over their studies in the library. Larry must have his eye on 'em.





Learning Can Be Fun Greek Class Strikes Again

After weeks of long nights and impossible assignments, special projects and pranks are needed to relieve the pressure and anxiety which each student faces. The first year Greek class exhibits the right idea on a spring day by taking the entire classroom on a field trip. Arlan Birkey, having introduced the class session with a few non-ethnic jokes, proceeds to present the lesson of the day in record time (it got cold), further proving the ancient law of thermos-dunamis. Remember: "Wisdom taught her children humor so that they might bear the unbearable." (Hezekiah 5:19)





Learning Is Fun

A group of children provided a lively "lab" experience planned by Donna Watson for a class in developmental psychology. Lori Steiner gives her report that day in the midst of all the toys and balloons on "Witmer Street." The Children's Literature class, affectionately known as "kid-die-lit," is pictured with their creative projects, one of which was reported to have had the title "Rain makes applesauce" and was presented with samples of fresh applesauce. In the last picture you can see that a traveling celebrity paid a visit to Mr. Cartmel to wish him a happy birthday.



New Majors and Minors Added



Two new majors were added to the curriculum this year (Business Administration and Social Work). Also thirteen minors were named and organized. These minors are in anthropology, Biblical languages, business administration, camping, Christian counseling, church music, Christian drama, missions, pastoral ministries, secretarial science, Christian social work, youth ministries, and broadcasting. Most of these minors were formed out of the existing courses, but for the minors in Christian counseling, broadcasting, social service, and Christian drama, new courses have been added.

ABOVE: Miss Joan Mayers talks with one of her students in the Christian counseling minor. (No, they are not sitting in the woods but in front of a mural in the office!) RIGHT: Vicki Lynn Jacobs, teaching one of the courses in secretarial science.



New Emphasis on World Missions



ABOVE: Daryl Cartmel, Dr. Taylor, Bill Gerig, and Dr. Gerber, first lecturer sponsored by the Chair, enjoy a happy moment—perhaps an historic moment. BELOW: Dr. Bostrom and Dr. Taylor.



The Chair of World Mission has been made possible by a gift from Dr. Clyde Taylor. The aim of the Chair is to ensure an unfailing commitment of the college to world mission. The college has a significant record in preparing missionaries. It has also produced pastors and other church staff people who have kept the trust of the Lord's mandate for mission. Then there has been a wider segment of graduates who in their homes and their churches have maintained the vision. This all must increase. The Chair will plan to gather at the college the best possible resources. It will seek to minister to students and churches through a lectureship, workshops, media programs, preaching and consultation. It should now be possible to have more visits by church people from around the world.

In selecting the first lecturer, Dr. Vergil Gerber, we obtained a man who shares a background close to that of Dr. Taylor. Both have served in agencies of evangelical cooperation and think in an international perspective.

Recitals

Don't Just Happen

Recitals are a way of life, and woven into the fabric of a music major's very existence. One of the reasons for this emphasis is that music itself depends upon the performance of it. So students must be performers. The impressive list of musical events sponsored by the Department of Music through the year presses home this fact.

In January Mrs. Judy Hakes Martin, pianist, presented a much appreciated faculty recital with a wide range of selections from Gershwin to our own Rene Frank and closing with a hymn by Ira Sankey.

Often recitals don't involve just one performer but several. Both Dennis Kesler and Kevin Sowers had an array of performers with them: Greg Lehr, drums; Paul Davoli, bass; Steve Sherman, percussion, etc.

Some recitals lean more to the classical repertoire as did Terry Clay's senior vocal recital. Others with their selection of hymns and spiritual songs make an hour of praise for the guests, but whatever the repertoire gratitude to God is always expressed for the talents He has given.



Senior Recitals

John Gerig, Trumpet
January 18, 1981

Terry Clay, Soprano
February 8, 1981

Mitsuru Kato, Organ
March 22, 1981

Kay McCormick, Organ
April 26, 1981

Junior Recitals

Kevin Sowers, Classical Guitar
January 25, 1981

Dennis Kesler, Tenor
February 5, 1981

For a music major the Senior Recital is an exciting combination of all your past studies, so that in a very real sense preparation begins on the first day of your first semester. If approached with the right attitude the recital need not be a frightening time. When my children bring me a gift they have made, I see the beauty of all their love in their creation, never noticing the imperfections which have nothing whatsoever to do with the real gift—their love. If we prepare to the best of our ability, then make our recital a gift of love to God, the author of all creativity, He too will not see all the imperfections.

For me personally, my Senior Recital is a time of seeing the miracle of God's faithfulness fulfilled. "For with God nothing shall be impossible." (Luke 1:37) Innumerable times during the past four years God has strengthened me, has moved mountains, and has shown me the way when to my eyes none was visible. My family, the F.W.B.C faculty and staff, and all my brothers and sisters in Christ have been God's tools in making the impossible possible. Thank you!—Kay McCormick



Preparation for a recital begins months or even years prior to the actual event. It begins with prayer and practice. After that comes the selection of the repertoire which has to be a very selective process in order to make the program demanding, varied, and interesting. Then you take the practice room by storm and work until you've got your program down satisfactorily. Finally comes the actual performance, the big day. It is a rewarding experience to discover, learn, conquer, and perform works of the masters in your field. Above all, it is an opportunity to give glory to God for something He began in you years ago.—Kevin Sowers



TOP LEFT: Kay McCormick with piano professor, Judy Martin. TOP MIDDLE: Mitsuru Kato, assisted by Melodie Nelson, at senior organ recital. TOP RIGHT: Kevin Sowers the Sunday afternoon of his classical-guitar recital. FAR LEFT: John Garig during his senior recital with accompanist B. Douglas Hayes. LEFT: Congratulations! Good job! Dennis Kesler, whose recital was a few days before, fully understands Terry's feeling after the successful completion of her recital.

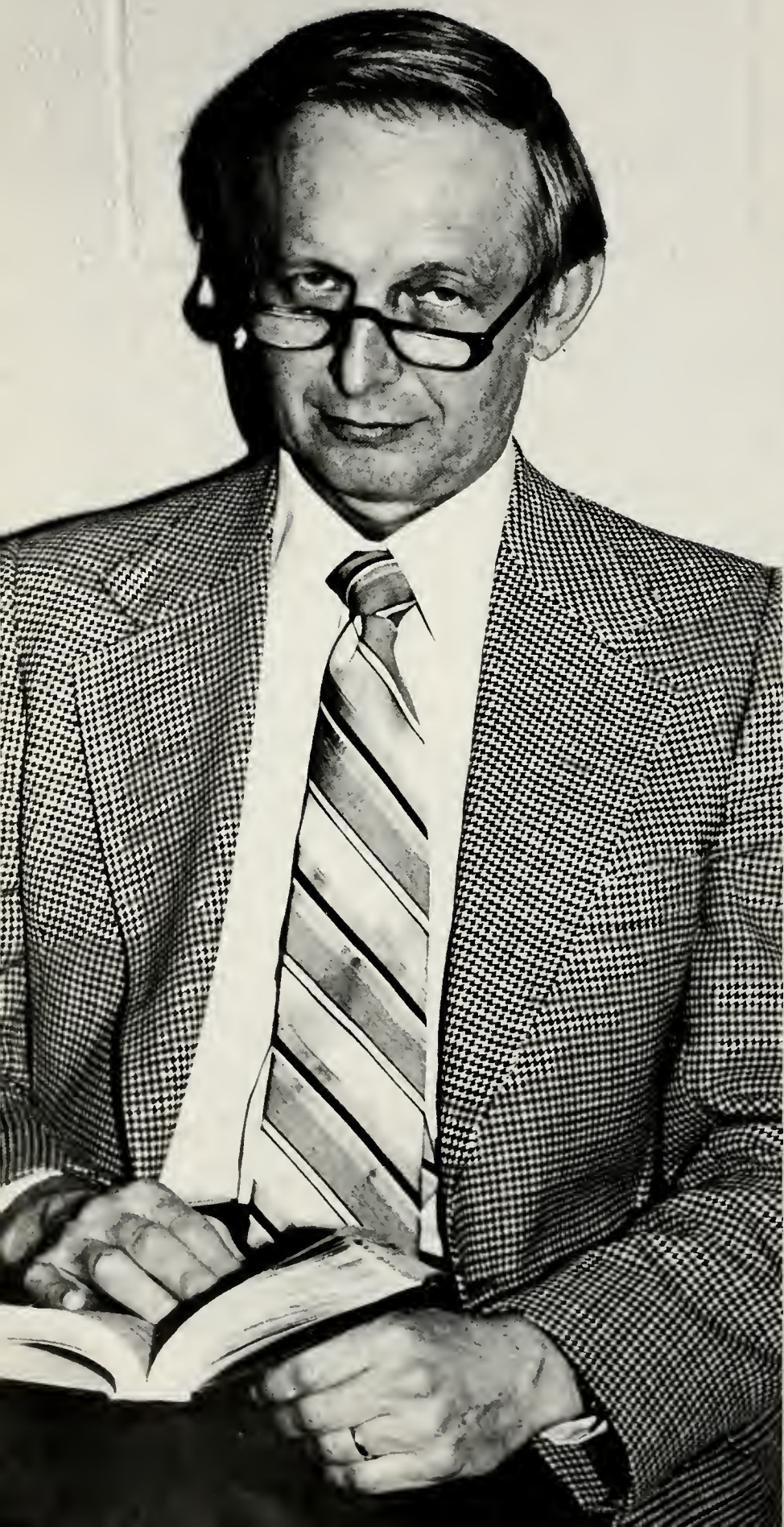
James, Cephas, and the beloved John

One of the richest assets of the college is its outstanding faculty members. With great and varied talents they instruct us in every course, encouraging us to learn to be disciplined now and to apply ourselves to maturity. Probably every student has his own list of favorite professors in whose classes he may enroll whenever it is possible. But though we love our professors so much, how frequently do we lift them up in prayer? This may astound some, but they are human; our instructors need our prayers and words of encouragement to give them a sense of achievement and victory over whatever circumstances may come upon them. Let us not be slack in this most important responsibility of supporting those in authority over us whom we treasure in prayer. For this is wisdom, to actually make use of God's gift to man, prayer, using it to plead with the Spirit of God in all his benevolent mercy for all of us, his children.

Not only must our professors prepare lessons and lectures, grade papers and various assignments, but many of them also take time away from their personal activities and families and friends to sponsor us in our activities. Truly we salute our professors in the Lord, appreciating their time given and their patience toward all of us.







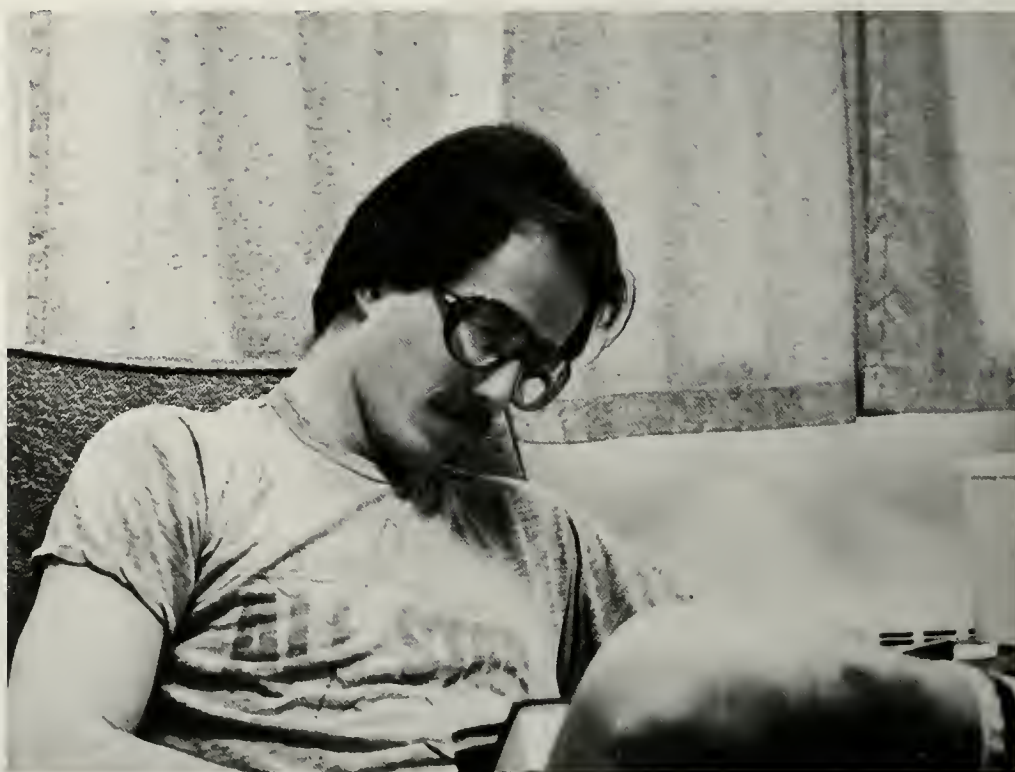


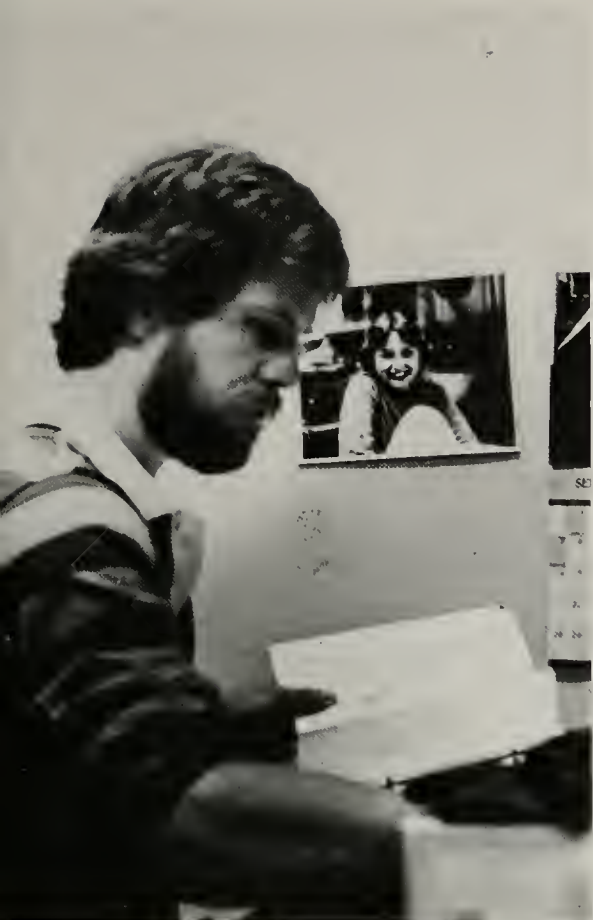
These Beloved Characters



Some Study in the Dorm

So how does a student gain wisdom? By diligence; diligence not only when he really wants to study, but also when appetite, weariness, mood, and inquisitive friends all speak to the contrary. Just as it has been said that the hero is brave only five minutes longer than the average person, it may also be reasonable to say that the diligent and disciplined person applies himself only minutes longer per assignment than those who just barely pass their courses. "Be diligent in season and out of season." You know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.





TOP LEFT: Joe Rossi. BOTTOM LEFT: Ken Tucker.
TOP: Kent Harding. LEFT: John Garrett. ABOVE:
Sherri Brown.

Storm Before the Calm

Soon after Dr. Hughes calls the room to attention for prayer, the storm of antics, conversation, and newspaper reading will calm and the History and Philosophy of Science class in Witmer 10 will come into session. With a flexible outline, the class discusses topics such as meta-

physics, aesthetics, logical starting point, epistemology, and ethics in science from a Christian viewpoint. Special emphasis is placed upon applying a Christian world view and vantage from which the student may consistently confront issues in science today from the biblical perspective.



A Day in the Windy City



Pictured are the History and Philosophy of Science and the Biblical Archeology classes after they had toured the massive Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Having studied much about many of the exhibits in the museum, the great halls seemed alive with meaning and teeming with new and vibrant challenges to broaden world views. From exhibits of every animal imaginable to artifacts of ancient Egypt, the students were impressed at the diversity, development, and extravagance of our world

and cultures.

While the art students were at the Chicago Museum of Art the entire day, at noon the archeology students visited the Rockefeller chapel and the Oriental Institute on the campus of Chicago University, and the science students then spent their afternoon in the Museum of Science and Industry. The day was long and hard on the feet, but it was a beautiful highlight of the semester.

Wisdom hath built her house,
she hath laid her seven pillars.



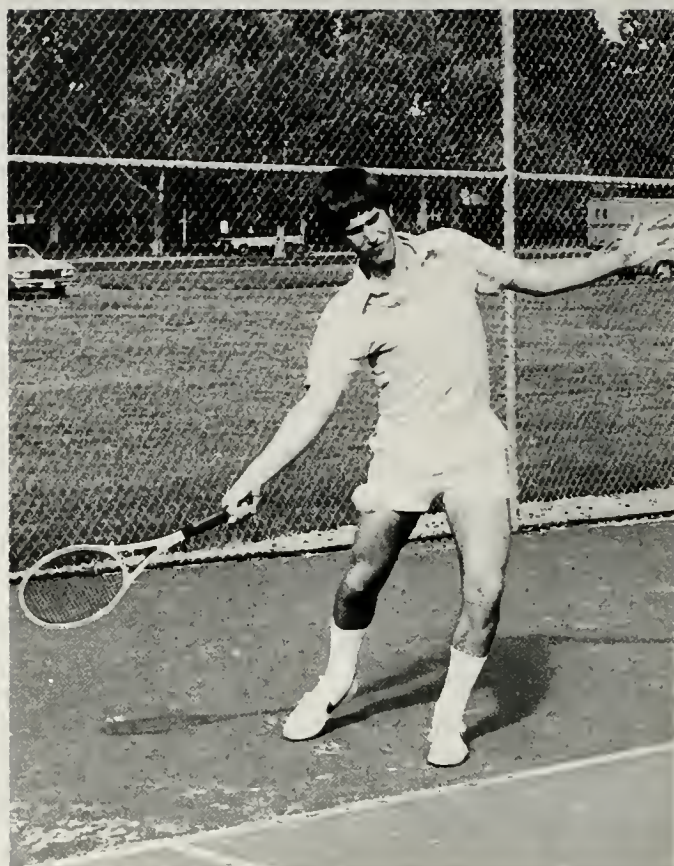


SPORTS

Netters Do Well

Led by Coach Fishel, the tennis team finished second in the conference. The most surprising thing was that three of the six all-conference awards went to F.W.B.C. The recipients are seniors, Bob McKenna and Kent Harding, and freshman, Jeff Gerig.

RIGHT: Marcus Warner smacks that ball.



ABOVE: (back row) Bob McKenna, Dave Byall, Marcus Warner, Brad Oren, and Coach Kent Fishel. (front row) Kent Harding, Mark Neuenschwander, Jeff Gerig, Russ Harris, and Laura Peterson.



LEFT On and off court, Kent and Bob teach us what it is to be brothers in spirit in the Lord. BOTTOM LEFT: Mark Neuenschwander anticipates that ball with a solid backhand. BELOW: Russ Harris.



THE RECORD

Won: St. Francis—twice
 Huntington—once
 Great Lakes—once
 Concordia—once
 Grand Rapids—once
 Lost to: Bethel—twice
 Grand Rapids—once
 Conference: 3-1



RIGHT: The Pause that Refreshes.
BELOW: Laura Peterson, freshman.

Bob McKenna: Senior

I've learned that I can really want to win; then playing my hardest, giving my all, and leaving the results in His hands is truly glorifying to Him.

As I am about to graduate from F.W.B.C. I can honestly say that my time spent on the tennis team has been a time when the Lord has taught me a lot about living for His honor and glory.

One prayer that I have as I leave F.W.B.C. is that I would continue to grow by His grace and become as earnest and intense in my following after Him as I am in playing a tennis match. He is worthy!

Kent Harding: Senior

Struggles, frustrations, victory, pains of practice, defeat, fun, stretching, and growing are all positive factors in playing tennis at F.W.B.C. But what I cherish most is the opportunity to be a part of something significant with other believers, brothers (and even one sister) all of whom I really love being with. For this reason, tennis for me was a very rich experience. I'd like to also take this opportunity to say "Hi, mom, I love you!"



A Hard Year—But a Bright Side



ABOVE: Beth Herring, Lori Steiner, Lesa Brothers and Chris Morgan. Missing are Lori Van Ryn and Karen Berres.



The losses were hard to take, but the show went on. The encouragement to the team was constant. This expressive and enthusiastic squad proved to be great morale boosters starting with soccer in the fall and going on through to the end of men's basketball. An added plus for the year was the gift from Student Association enabling the group to travel some with the team.

80-81 The 'Kick-Off' Year For Soccer

The 1980 Soccer Season made history at Fort Wayne Bible College as the first Varsity soccer program the college has ever sponsored. While the season may not have seemed successful from a statistical standpoint, as we concluded with a 3-7-1 record, it was extremely successful in establishing soccer as a varsity sport. The record is not indicative of many accomplishments that were made and the outstanding individual efforts represented on the team. We began our season with only three members of our team having participated in varsity high school soccer, plus three experienced foreign players, giving us a total of six students who had previous training in the game of soccer; that left ten men with little or no experience in the game. The most exciting aspect of the season had to be seeing the growth and improvement in these players in terms of their abilities in soccer and their commitment to representing Christ on the field. The 1980 Varsity Soccer team illustrated Christ-like attitudes and true sportsmanship through their competition. With one year under our belts, we're looking forward to building a program around these pioneers.



TOP: Coach Denny Williams; ABOVE: (Back row) Coach Williams, Paul Lawson, Jon Birkey, Jeff Isnogle, Hal Lehman, Steve Weir, Steve Sherman, Mark Mikel, Arnold Hansrajh, Steve Schlatter, Manager Joe Crockett. (Front row) Tony Miller, Steve Weitzel, Andre Sonnal, Tim Hodge, and Jon Hughes.



Athletics at FWBC are unique because they are kept in the right perspective and contribute to the overall goal of the college. I saw this first hand by playing on the soccer team. Although we worked hard and went all out to win, the major purpose of the team was to glorify God. During practices we took time to memorize parts of Philippians and drilled on these verses as we did our running. Before each game we sang a verse from "Like a River Glorious" and prayed as a team. Often we would chant "To the Glory of God" instead of "Let's Go!" Our attitude on the field was complimented a number of times and Coach Williams would encourage us to be a testimony especially when playing non-Christian teams.

... Craig Vincent

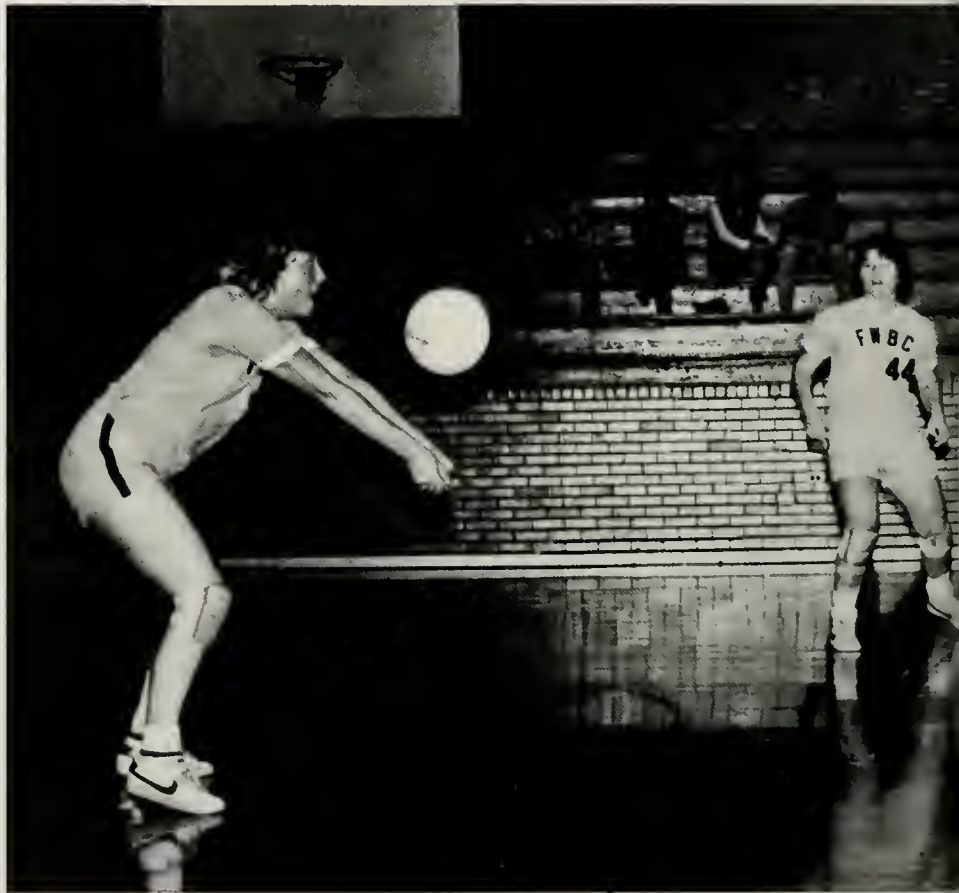


TOP: "Crazy Legs" Sonnel; BOTTOM: Coach Williams gives the team a pep talk during practice.

Women's Volleyball



TOP LEFT: Jo Manner and Karen Bonde converge for a save; BOTTOM LEFT: Karen Berres sets for a bump; TOP RIGHT: Lori VanRyn utilizes the "dink"; BOTTOM RIGHT: The team members: (Standing) Brenda Allen, Jo Manner, Bonnie Duncan, Lori Hebert, Karen Berres, Lori VanRyn, Vicki Vincent, Pam Postel, Karen Bonde, and Coach Kephart; (Seated) Barb Black, Karen Gerig, Cindy Irwin, Nancy Dudley, Jean Ayabe, Jacci Oyer, Susan Zimmerman, and Diana Weeks.



Has Successful Season



The women's volleyball team can boast a very commendable season for the 1980-81 school year. The season was highlighted by both stellar team and individual performances. The 9-11 win-loss record is not indicative of the many achievements gained by the women athletes. For example, the win-loss record does not indicate that the team had eight wins and only two losses in the North Central Christian Athletic Conference. The record was good enough for second place in the conference. Nor does the record indicate that two members of the volleyball team were elected to the all-conference team for their outstanding play and sportsmanship. The two players elected to the all-conference team were Lori Hebert and Lori VanRyn. The season was long and often times frustrating for many of those involved. This season should be remembered for the many great team and individual accomplishments.



Instruction Plus Practice Equals Results



ABOVE: Karen Barres, Karen Bonde, Jo Manner, Lori Hebert, Susie Zimmerman, and Bonnie Duncan witness the calm after the storm; TOP RIGHT: Coach Kephart gives final pre-game instructions to the team members; RIGHT: Pam Postel practices her "sets" during warm-ups.



Men's Varsity Basketball, 1980-81



Team Members: (Back row) Kevin Cmpbell, Kevin McCormick, Steve Weir, Steve Oyer, and Myra Mitsuyasu; (Second row) Manager Frank Tipton, Greg Prince, Doug Hoch, Kenneth Tucker, Kelvin Diller, Hal Lehman, and Calvin Rychener; (Kneeling) Chris Morgan, Lesa Brothers, the Mighty Falcon, and Lori Steiner.

Falcons Endure A Year

"Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance. Perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything." James 1:2-4

These verses from James summarize the season which the Men's Basketball team recently completed. The 4-17 record says a great deal about the men's season. The season was marked by many discouraging and disappointing practices and games. Yet the team persevered and stood the testing. The season was long and hard but the players kept going. They resisted the urge to give up entirely. Eventually their determination and stick-to-itiveness paid off when they won their last two out of three games. Truly this season paid great dividends in the transformation of the coach and the team members into more mature and complete Christians.



Of Growth



The sound of bouncing balls . . . another practice . . . tired muscles . . . sprained ankles . . . sore knees . . . fatigue . . . drudgery . . . late hours . . . falling asleep over homework . . . short nights . . . depression . . . defeat . . . frustration . . . loneliness . . . no desire to go on . . . shooting slumps . . . poor play . . . disappointment with oneself . . . short tempers . . . thoughts of quitting, yet knowing I can't . . . and wondering why I ever decided to play in the first place.

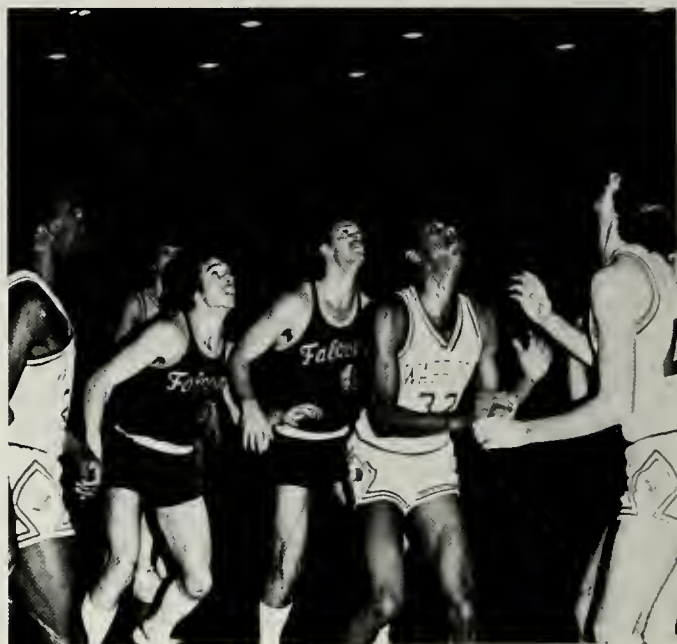
But then: A victory . . . a word of encouragement . . . a good game . . . fellowship with teammates . . . friends . . . fans . . . trips . . . singing . . . Bible studies . . . close relationships . . . a trip to the Nationals . . . feelings of satisfaction. And suddenly: the muscles don't hurt as much, the knees aren't as sore, the fatigue has gone, the depression, loneliness, and frustration have passed, confidence has replaced doubt, the game has become fun again.

And finally: Four years, one hundred and four games, four hundred or so practices later, knowing that if I had the chance to do it all again, I would.
 . . . Calvin Rychener

Basketball has a special place in my life. Not because I enjoy the sport, which I do, but because through a basketball program in the Missionary church I personally was introduced to the gospel of Christ and to people who were living the Christian life. On January 4, 1976 in the evening, at my bedside, I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal Lord and Savior. Well in the Fall of '77 the Lord led me to FWBC by way of shutting all other doors. Basketball here at FWBC has helped my personal being tremendously. It has helped me to gain more confidence in myself; it has helped me to stay in much better shape as part of the balance needed in life; it has helped me to be a more disciplined person and disciplined disciple for the Lord. It has also brought me close to some young men and cheerleaders, and especially to the trainer and to a wonderful coach who was firm enough to push me when I needed it, wise enough to not let basketball take first place in my life, authoritative enough to admit to his short comings, and gentle and sensitive enough to be concerned about my personal problems and struggles. Thus basketball to me is more than just a game.

. . . Kelvin Diller

The Falcons Showed Their



TOP LEFT: The Falcon mascot is revived; TOP RIGHT: Cal and Doug anticipate a rebound; BOTTOM LEFT: Doug drives to his favorite spot; BOTTOM RIGHT: Hal posts up low.

Spirit And Their Moves



TOP LEFT: Ken Tucker lets a free throw fly; LEFT: Kelvin gets instructions from Coaches Morley and Sommers; TOP RIGHT: Steve Weir maneuvers around Doug Hoch's screen; ABOVE: Manager Crockett looks on intently.

Women Boast Successful Year

The women's basketball team completed the 1980-81 basketball season with their best record ever in inter-collegiate competition. Under the direction of Coach Kathy Kephart, the ladies fashioned a .500 season with seven wins and seven losses. The season was marked by tired muscles, long practices, and a strong feeling of unity among the participants. These women are to be acknowledged for their tremendous determination and sportsmanship which they displayed throughout the season. Their performance and attitude truly shows that all things, including basketball, can be done to the glory of God.



TEAM MEMBERS: (standing) Coach Kephart, Cathy Austin, Alberta Lubberts, Lori Wilka, Cindy Sauder, Lori Hebert, and score keeper Shirley Neff; (kneeling) Carolyn Kauffman, Diana Weeks, Jacci Oyer, and Cindy Irwin.



Playing basketball for the FWBC women's team has truly been a blessing in my life. Before deciding whether to play on the team I sought God's guidance. Sure, I wanted to play but I also wanted to make sure my motives were right. To do all for the glory of God is easy for me to say, but could I really play basketball for His glory? Well, I can honestly say I tried my best to play for the glory of God. It taught me that I could do it. One verse that kept me going through the season was Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ who gives me the strength."

As I reflect back on the season I recall my most enjoyable moments as being the special devotions shared by each player on the team. God taught me how I could better worship Him and communicate to Him through each of their own unique styles of worship. God truly unified our team through our devotional times. I truly believe that these devotional times made our team."

... Cathy Austin



TOP LEFT: Coach Kephart; LEFT: Both teams wait in anticipation as Cathy Austin fires.

Good Shooting, Good Fun.



ABOVE: Cathy Austin jumps center to open the game; TOP RIGHT: Cindy Sauder lets a shot off from her favorite spot on the floor; RIGHT: Lori Hebert shoots from the middle as the other four lady Falcons watch in anticipation.



Wrestling Club



ABOVE: This year the members of the Wrestling Club were Jon Burkey, Tim Hodge, Steve Brukey, David Hughes, and Denny Williams. LEFT: The Club participated in several meets including the District meet at Huntington College. Jon Burkey prepares for battle against his opponent at the District meet.

Volleyball Club "Takes Off"

The FWBC Volleyball Club completed its second season in existence. The team participated in various tournaments in Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana. This year the team also hosted their own tournament which was held at the Concordia Seminary gymnasium. The participants in the tourney were Bluffton College, Notre Dame, and FWBC. The Volleyball Club is totally funded through private donations with the majority of support coming from a volleyball

marathon which the Club holds once a year. The Club is composed of and led by the students themselves.

The Volleyball Club pays tribute to the initiative and capability of the students of Fort Wayne Bible College. This year the team members were Scott Duncan, Bob McKenna, John Gerig, John Pettit, Marcus Warner, Dave Byall, Jeff Gerig, and Steve Sherman.



In Second Year



OPPOSITE: Scott Duncan rises high for the ball as teammates look on; TOP LEFT: Bob McKenna takes a breather on the sidelines with Steve Davis; Coach Duncan outlines the game plan in a pre-game huddle; John Gerig and Bob McKenna jump in unison to block an opposing spike.

The Seasons Are Long

Men's Basketball Awards

1st Year (certificate): Kevin Campbell, Doug Hoch, Hal Lehman, Kevin McCormick, Myra Mitsuyasu, Steve Oyer, Greg Prince, Ken Tucker

2nd Year (Monogram): Marty Longcor

3rd Year (Plaque): Kelvin Diller

4th Year (Plaque): Calvin Rychener, Frank Tipton

Field Goal Percentage Leader (certificate): Calvin Rychener

Free Throw Percentage Leader (certificate): Calvin Rychener

Rebound Leader (certificate): Calvin Rychener

Scoring Leader (certificate): Calvin Rychener

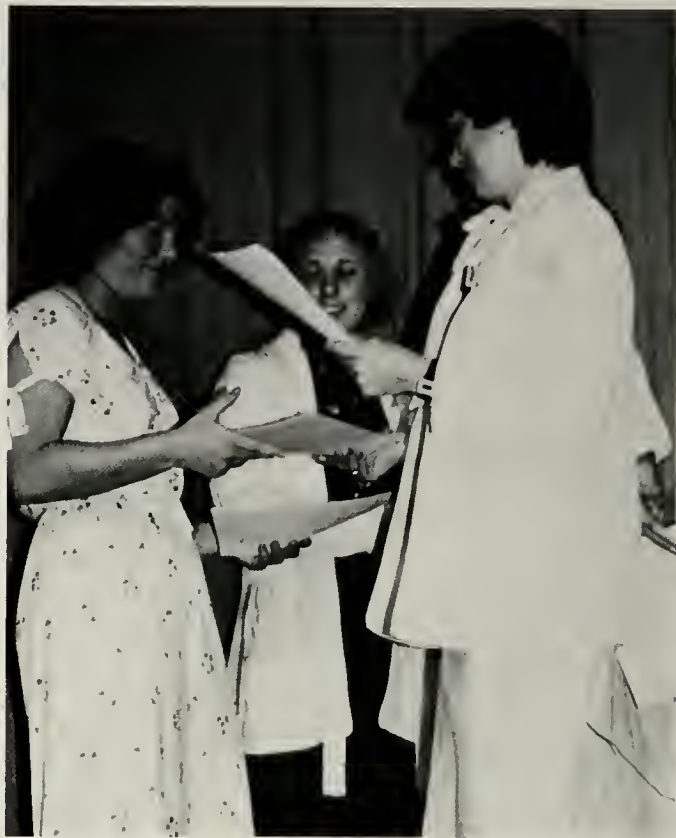
Best Defensive Player (trophy): 1st semester—Kelvin Diller, 2nd semester—Hal Lehman

Most Improved Player (certificate): Kevin McCormick

Most Valuable Player (certificate): Calvin Rychener

Sportsmanship—Hustle Award (certificate and \$100. check): Kelvin Diller

NCCAA Division II 1st Team All-American (certificate): Calvin Rychener



1st Year (certificate): Jon Burkey, Joe Crockett, Arnold Hansrajh, Tim Hodge, John Hughes, Jeff Isnogle, Paul Lawson, Hal Lehman, Mark Mikel, Tony Miller, Myra Mitsuyasu, Steve Schlatter, Steve Sherman, Andrae Sonnal, Craig Vincent, Steve Weir, Steve Weitzal

Outstanding Offensive Player (certificate): Andrae Sonnal

Outstanding Defensive Player (certificate): Steve Schlatter

Most Improved Player (certificate): Tony Miller

Most Valuable Player (certificate): John Hughes



But The Rewards Are Well Worth It



Women's Volleyball Awards

Commendation Award (small trophy): Jean Ayable, Barb Black, Nancy Dudley, Vickie Vincent, Diana Weeks

1st Year (certificate): Brenda Allen, Karen Bonde, Lori Hebert, Pam Postel

2nd Year (monogram): Karen Gerig, Jo Manner, Jacci Oyer, Susie Zimmerman

3rd Year (plaque): Karen Berres

4th Year (plaque): Bonnie Duncan, Lori Van-Ryn

Best Serving Percentage (certificate): Lori Hebert

Most Improved Player (certificate): Barb Black

Most Valuable Player (certificate): Bonnie Duncan

Tennis Awards

Commendation Award (small trophy): Dave Byall, Russ Harris, Laura Peterson

1st Year (certificate): Jeff Gerig, Mark Neuenschwander, Brad Oren

2nd Year (monogram): Kent Harding, Marcus Warner

4th Year (plaque): Bob McKenna

Most Improved Player (certificate): Mark Neuenschwander

Most Valuable Player (certificate): Bob McKenna

Warner Award (certificate and \$100. check): Jeff Gerig

Cheerleader Awards

1st Year (certificate): Beth Herring, Lori Steiner

3rd Year (plaque): Lesa Brothers

4th Year (plaque): Chris Morgan

Woman's Basketball Awards

1st Year (certificate): Lori Hebert, Cindy Irwin, Alberta Lubberts, Shirley Neff, Cindy Sauder, Diana Weeks, Lori Wilka

2nd Year (monogram): Cathy Austin, Carolyn Karffman, Jacci Oyer

Field Goal Percentage Leader (certificate): Diana Weeks

Free Throw Percentage Leader (certificate): Lori Hebert

Rebound Leader (certificate): Lori Hebert

Scoring Leader (certificate): Lori Hebert

Assists Leader (certificate): Cindy Irwin

Best Defensive Player (trophy): Cindy Irwin

Most Improved Player (certificate): Alberta Lubberts

Most Valuable Player (certificate): Lori Hebert

Fans: A Vital Cog In Athletic Machine

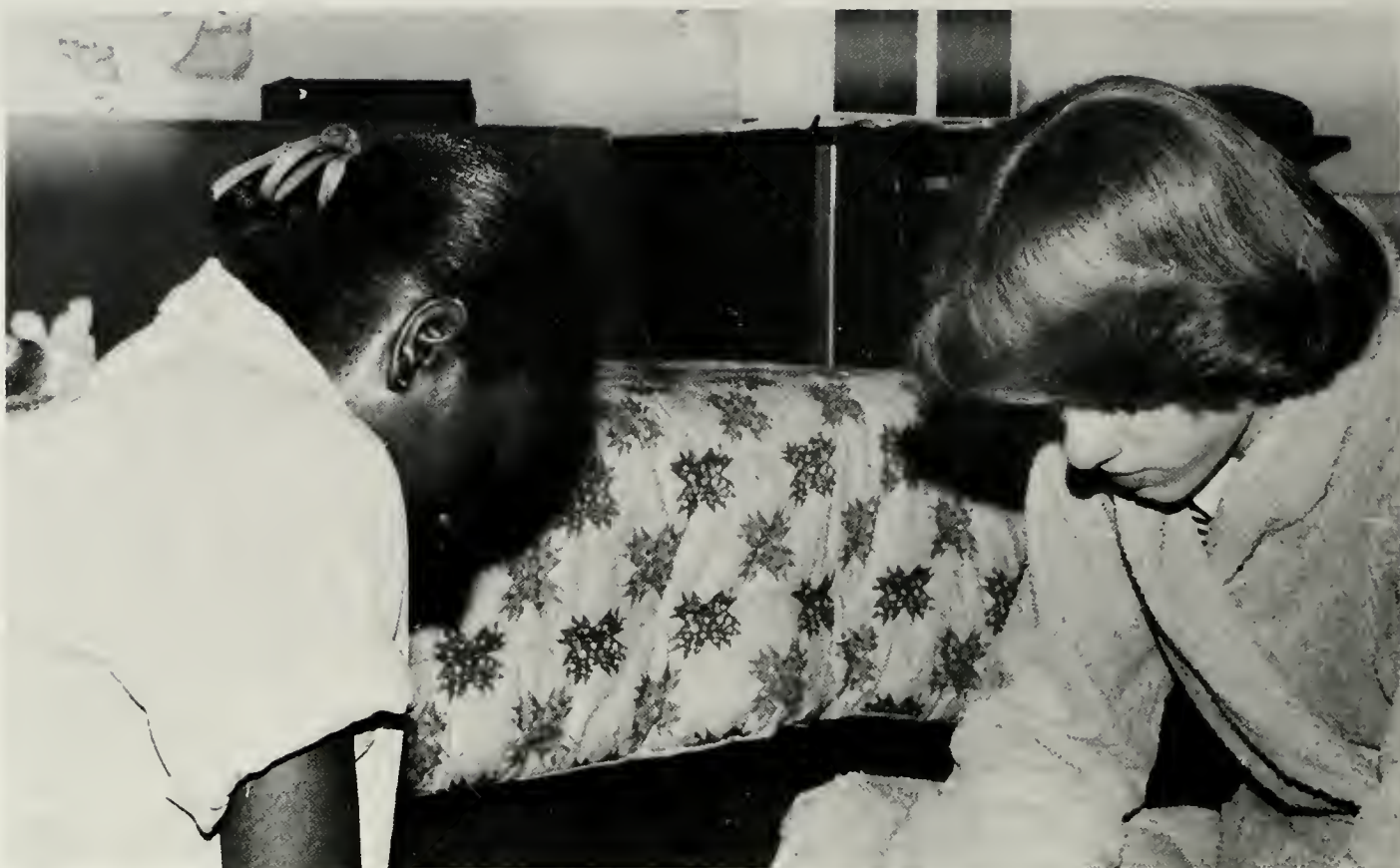


TOP LEFT: Mr. Hagelin expresses his sentiments during a basketball game; TOP RIGHT: The Pep Band brought support and inspiration to both basketball teams.





SPIRITUAL LIFE



Personal Bible Study and Prayer Are Priorities

Communication with God is the most important part of student life here at F.W.B.C. Reading the Bible and prayer is a personal yet also a sharing experience. Friends are there when we need someone to care and to pray with us as we go through the general problems and joys of being a college student.

TOP: Pam Hughes and Sandy Carpenter share their devotions and prayers before turning in; RIGHT: Max Conrad examines the Word during a moment of solitude.





LEFT: Brad Crist catches up on N.T. reading during B.C. time; BELOW: Peggy Lee and Sharon Shaw share in prayer. BOTTOM LEFT: Jim Marsteller searches the Scriptures for a particular verse. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Mikel worships in the prayer room in Schultz.



Chapels Are Like Bread

They nourish our minds and spirits, maybe even help our bodies with an ever-so-tiny nap now and again. There hasn't been much real sleeping however. The variety of "breads" has been a constant eye-opener. Our own musicians and speakers as well as our guests have helped us worship Him in those few moments of quiet placed between our many sorts of stress. We remember the many people who prepared bread for us: student preachers, staff, faculty, and our guests.



TOP: Scott Norris and Bob McKenna add to the spirit of worship. MIDDLE: Kim Young (seated), an S.A., shows the need for S.A.'s. RIGHT: Dr. Michaelson answers a question after an S.E. chapel on the church behind the Iron Curtain. ABOVE: Dan Salsburey conducts the band in a chapel prelude.

Nourishing Us



TOP LEFT: Booker Person speaks to us from Joshua 1: "No one stands in our way . . . If God be for us who can be against us . . . Promotion comes from the Lord." MIDDLE LEFT: Genovieva Sfatcu from Romania. MIDDLE: Inger Hanson sings our hymns in Norweigen. TOP RIGHT: Don Wharton "Truckin' with the Lord." LEFT: Three wise men help us in a pre-Christmas S.E. worship.

“Well Done!” Is A Joy Forever

Awards Chapel: A Special Kind of Chapel

Cocurricular

Lesa Brothers)
Jon Caskey)
Angharad Duncan) Top 4 Seniors
Allen Shaw)

Steve Schlatter 15 points or more
Cheryl Weber

Tommy Logan Top Freshman

Mark Springer Top Sophomore

Neal Hauser Top Junior

S.E.A.

Melody Schwab

American Bible Society

Duane Hunt

Who's Who

Ruthann Blosser
Lesa Brothers
Jon Caskey
Karen Gerig
Sara Gerig
Kent Harding
Calvin Rychener
Cheryl Weber
Diane Wenger

Alpha Kappa

Tim Fisher
Sara Gerig
Greg Luginbill
Don Sheehan
Marcus Warner
Fred Woodward

Sermon Awards

Paul Lawson
Greg Lehr
Larry Noggle



Staley Lectures With The Barcuses: A Time For Give And Take (Spring S.E.)

Said the Barcuses, some fear that in having a Christian mind, they must stop thinking. But "being a thinking Christian is the best thing you can do for Christ in the 1980s." The Christian position is a logically respectable position and can be defended in the arena of ideas. But there were some warnings: Remember Christianity "stands on many legs." Don't let it stand on a single formula you come up with. Set aside questions that seem too hard for you right now. Paradox is a part of Christian theology in many ways: the incarnation is the central paradox. In the lecture on the Christian mind and science, Jim Barcus talked about the limitation of any paradigm or model used to explain reality.



The Barcuses fielded questions from many areas of the arts and sciences. The questions about modern music were troublesome to them. Having great pleasure in the performance of the older classics on violin and piano, they found modern dissonance indefensible. In the discussions on humanism the definition was important. With the recent secularization of humanism it has taken a bad turn. Man now creates without thought of God.

ABOVE: Paul Lawson presents a carefully considered view. RIGHT: The reception.



The members of the SMF Committee gather around to plot the next event: (standing) Mark Springer, president; Robin Hoatson, publicity; Chris Givler, treasurer; Grant Hoatson, adviser; (seated) Daryl Cartmel, adviser;

er; Collie Hill, secretary; Jay Miller, prayer chairman; and Rod Schuler, program chairman.

SMF Gets Our Attention For World Missions

The steering committee of the Student Missionary Fellowship set as its primary goal to bring the student body into an awareness of the importance of missions. Among the chapel programs fashioned for this purpose were a film which took us into the heartland of China along the Yangste River, a description of church life in Romania by a professor who had taught there, a panel of our missionary "kids" telling of their schooling, and a sharing time with our international students from Japan, Jamaica, South Africa, Norway, and Haiti. We heard some of our alumni speak to us too, among them Denny and Debbie Doud who told of their experience in Yugoslavia and sang for us too.



Kent Harding as Rocky II exemplifies message that even if someone says you won't amount to anything, "you can be somebody" if you set your mind to it.



SMF Creative In Meeting Budget

Through the offerings taken during the bi-monthly chapels our Fellowship has provided scholarship money to make possible the exchange program with Jamaica Theological Seminary and given \$1,000 for a radio program in Haiti. Also students going overseas each summer are partially funded through the Fellowship. Jerri Heiser in Jamaica this year was sent reminders of our prayers and interest. Paul Lawson from Jamaica this year gave a chapel message on the dangers of idolatry and security.

Rodney Schuler has been responsible for two chapel programs each month. That has meant planning, sharing those plans with the committee, and then putting the plans into effect. The evening before a chapel has to be set apart for rehearsals. Out of that effort has come kidnappings, pie in the face, egg swallowing and other sundry events that have in one way or another fastened interest upon some aspect of mission. Before chapel there have been tense moments of wondering if all the personnel will arrive and if they will fill their roles as planned. Rodney has had a way of getting people to respond. Scripture and music have always been chosen with care and those selected to pray have responded to the theme and spirit of the hour.

F.W.B.C. Summer Missionaries

Cathy Austin, Colorado	Mary Ann Kistler
Training Camp	Haiti
Richard and Barb Black	Krisann Lehman
France	Haiti
Lesa Brothers	Tim Niccum
Dominican Republic	Taiwan
Michele Gibeau	Kandy Speelman
Haiti	Equador
Ruth Hill	Eric Stairhime, Colorado
Pakistan	Training Camp
Cindy Irwin	
Pakistan	



TOP: Steve explains the purpose of the "kidnapping" of Dr. Bostrom. ABOVE: A lively interchange with Dr. Michaelson who spoke about the life of the Church in Eastern Europe. He spoke SMF Spiritual Emphasis Day.

Jay and crew get the ransom envelopes ready. Students pledged over \$1,000 for the SMF budget.

"Messiah" Is A Community Event



The oratorio was a community effort conducted by Jay Platte that sent forth the Christian message of good news. The chorus and orchestra were made up of students, staff, members of church choirs, and other musicians. The message of the "Messiah" uplifted many hearts and communicated Christ's birth, life, death, and resurrection. The soloists were Marlene Everson, soprano; Betty Cline, contralto; John Meadows, tenor; James Clauser, bass-baritone. The performance was heard on WBCL.



Thank you, Marlene, for a beautiful performance.



Son John shows anxiety as Dr. Wes tries for those high notes in "The trumpet shall sound . . ."

Chorale Helps Us Worship Him



FRONT: Angela Widmark, Beth Donigan, Susie Zimmerman, Jeanette Pavkov, Susie Rose, Terry Clay, Julie Hodge, Lauren DeBoer, Melodie Nelson, Cathy Smidtz, Marla Murray. BACK: Deb Springer, Steve Schlatter, Mike Badgerow, Dan Cairl, Doug Hayes, Mike Gilbert, John Garrett, Brad Byerly, Dave Kalt, Dwight Weber, Mark Badgerow, John Gerig, Richard McCloskey, Allen Shaw, Mitsi Keto.

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The Chorale has ministered many times this year. The Spring Tour took them to fourteen churches in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Chorale was a vital part of "Messiah" and "Martyr's Mirror" and has helped us worship in special events, chapels, and concerts.

The Chorale also brought smiles and some toe-tapping when they presented "Twentiana" a program of popular songs from the '20s. The program was presented at the President's inaugural luncheon, at Parents' Day, and at the Alumni Banquet Program.

The Chorale said a fond farewell to graduating Allen Shaw, member for four years and this year's president.

"The Martyrs' Mirror," a church opera by Alice Parker portrays the persecution of the Anabaptists in Switzerland between 1520 and 1535. The author drew the plot of this story, the characters, documents, and some of the hymn texts from "The Martyrs' Mirror," a book published in Amsterdam in the 1600's.

In Act I Georg, the pastor of a secret congregation of the "re-baptizers", realizing that some traditions of the state church were not scriptural, explains his stand to the small group. The same day mandates are read ordering the arrest and execution of all Anabaptists. Georg, Catharina, Jan and Mayeken are led off to jail and tortured. In prison they communicate with each other through song. When they are sentenced to die by fire on the Market Day, Mayeken becomes upset with her husband, accusing him of leading her astray because she realizes she will never see her baby again.

In Act II the martyrs are brought to the stake in the town square on Market Day. Mayeken, who is still not ready to die, is comforted by her pastor. Jan, her husband, sings a joyful song of his martyrdom. Mayeken finds new faith and peace. The martyrs ascend their scaffolds with victory and assurance.



TOP: Jan and Mayeken Wouters (Mike Badgerow and Terry Clay). ABOVE: A delightful scene in which the children are instructed by Pastor Blaurock's wife, Catharina. LEFT: Brenda Sowers, member of the instrumental ensemble.



Cast

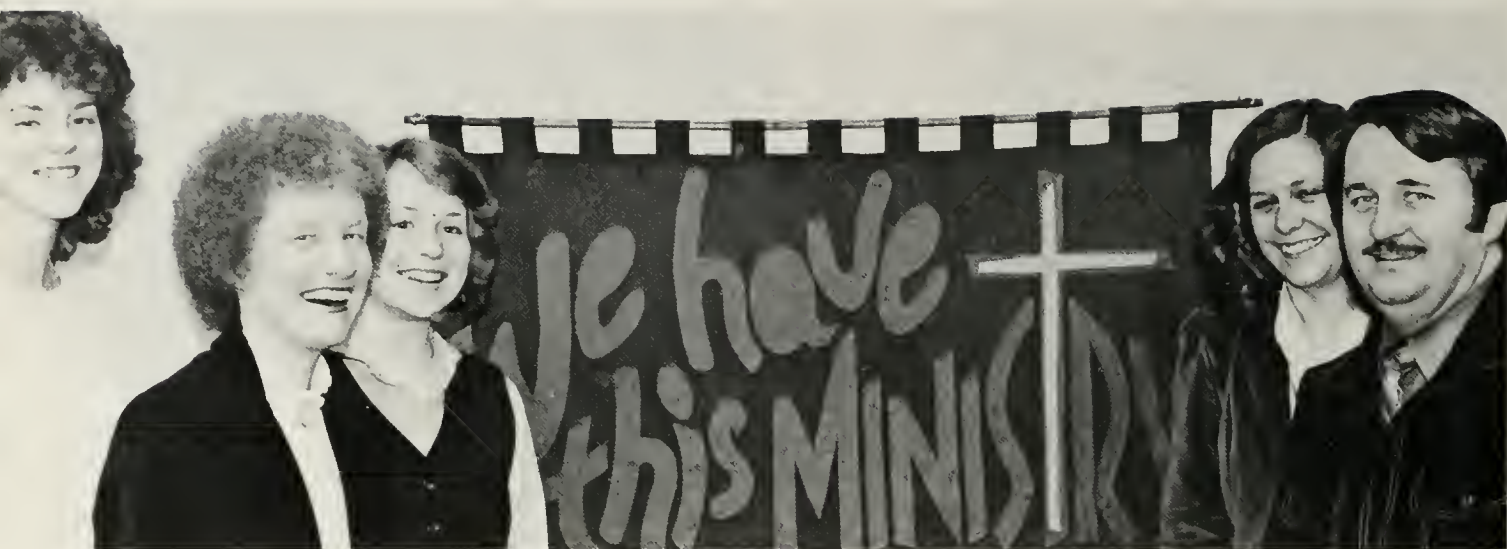
Georg Blaurock, A. Hill
 Catharina Blaurock, M. Schwab
 Jan Wouters, M. Badgerow
 Mayeken Wouters, T. Clay
 Monk, R. McCloskey
 Blaiiff, J. Gerig
 Executioner, J. Burkey
 Georg's Child, J. Pavkov
 Brethren, S. Embury, S. Schlatter, S. Sherman, B. Byerly
 Children, C. Culver, D. Brown, C. Smidt
 Soldiers, K. Harding, J. Hughes, J. Isnogle, M. Springer.
 Acolytes, A. Rassi, J. Wenger

Staff

Director, Jay Platte
 Secretary, M. Eash
 Tech Advisor, S. Strahm
 Tech Director, J. Spyker
 Choral Rehearsal Director, M. Everson
 Set Design & Construction S. Strahm, J. Spyker, V. Cole, N. Iwai, T. Clay
 Lighting, J. Caskey
 Sound, D. Blue
 House Manager, D. Wenger
 Publicity, T. Warren
 Tickets, M. Nelson
 Make-up, Marla Murray
 Wardrobe, J. Baumbach



LEFT ABOVE: "We sing with exaltation." LEFT: The entrance of the Bailiff (John Gerig) into the secret meeting. RIGHT ABOVE: John Hughes, a Swiss soldier. ABOVE: Jay Platte, director and Sonja Strahm, technical advisor, review the troops.



Nurturing Responsible People

The Christian Service Department directs student activity in Christian witness in many areas connected with the local churches and other organizations. This year students taught 2311 Sunday-school classes, conducted 524 mid-week services, held 1304 club meetings for YFC and Urban Youth Ventures, led 529 small-group Bible studies, etc. The list is long. There are 84 cooperating churches and organizations, representing 23 denominations.

A special area of C.S. concern is all that pertains to the performing groups: auditions, program, scheduling, and travel arrangement. The three performing groups (Foundation, Life Anew, and HIS Company) travelled 11,230 miles and participated in or presented 154 services and programs.



TOP: Sue Cary, student helper; Joy Gerig, Director of Christian Service; Lorraine Meek, scheduling secretary; Carole Neuenschwander, secretary; Dick Baxter, Assistant Director. MIDDLE: **Life-Anew** gets packed for a trip. The van is one of the seven vehicals scheduled through the office for Christian Service. BOTTOM: Max Wanner teaching one of the fourteen practicum classes which are offered during six Wednesday chapels during the year.

HIS Company On Summer Tour



S. Strahm, adviser

HIS Company travelled about 3000 miles during the year presenting over fifty performances in churches and youth groups. Their repertoire consists of dramalogues, musical numbers, puppet presentations, and plays. The new summer troupe: Mike Badgerow, Laura Coffman, Karen McKenna, Steve Shaffer, Allen Sudmann, Greg Tatum, Julie Waggoner.

TOP: Jo Jean Demond, Laura Coffman, Cathy Baker, Greg Tatum and Jeff Kehler in "What Must I Do?" RIGHT: Al Sudman in one of the puppet skits. ABOVE: Jim Polly as Pilate is not persuaded by Portia's dreams.



ABOVE: Second semester members: Jay Wenger, Dennis Kesler, Sherri Brown, Becky Miller, Kim Steiner, Dan Swihart (soundman; not pictured)

LIFE-ANEW

Jesus said, "I am come that you might have Life and that you might have it more abundantly." The members of Life-Anew, a six-member mixed ensemble, shared their new life in Christ with hundreds of people as they ministered to churches, youth groups, and other groups. They traveled through Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia sharing their faith through music and testimony.



RIGHT: First semester members: top—Dennis Kesler, Student director, Dan Swihart, Tim Bushong; bottom—Becky Miller, Kim Steiner, Sherri Brown



ABOVE: Second semester members: Ingar Hansen, Julie Waggoner, Duane Mabee, Karen Ummel, and Greg Rawley.

FOUNDATION

Foundation: A mixed vocal ensemble that traveled three out of every four weekends presenting God's message through music in two to four different churches each weekend. The group's ministry took on many different forms, at times simply sharing with those who needed some one to talk to, at times competing actively with church youth groups in various sports events. The major goal of the group was to share Jesus Christ through any means, but mainly through music and testimony.



ABOVE: First semester members: 1st row—Greg Rawley, Julie Waggoner; 2nd row—Karen Ummel, Jay Wenger; 3rd row—Dawn Chambers, Duane Mabee, and Ingar Hansen

C.S. Cares

Students are involved in sharing their love for Christ in a variety of areas: club sponsors, Sunday school teachers, children's church directors, pianists, organists, pastors, small-group Bible study leaders, student advisors, etc. In the midst of our studies we are reminded that our studies must find an application and our heart-responses an outlet. The greatest experience acquired from a C.S. project is caring and sharing with others.



TOP: Doug Beutler listens on as the child tells him how it really happened. RIGHT CENTER: Rhonda Nay teaches the children's church at Woodburn E.M.C. about the Rich Young Ruler. ABOVE: Allen Heindel speaks with Mila Newhouse at Crow's Haven nursing home; RIGHT: Steve Weitzel and Becky Diemer minister through children's church.



ORIGINAL DESIGN—Y.C. '81



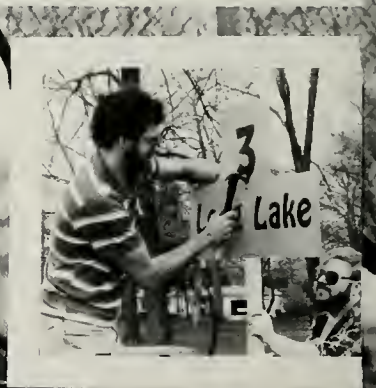
The 1981 Steering Committee: (front) Noel Iwai, Art; Deb Springer, Music; Steve Shaffer, Technical Director; Karen Gerig, Assistant Chairman; Marty McGrath, Publicity; Lesa Brothers, Secretary; Susan Patrick, Pro-

gram Chairman; (back) Mark Terui, Treasurer; Marlene Everson, adviser; Joseph Snider, adviser; Wava Bueschlen, adviser; Ken Shields, Chairman.

Comments of B.C. Students and Guests:

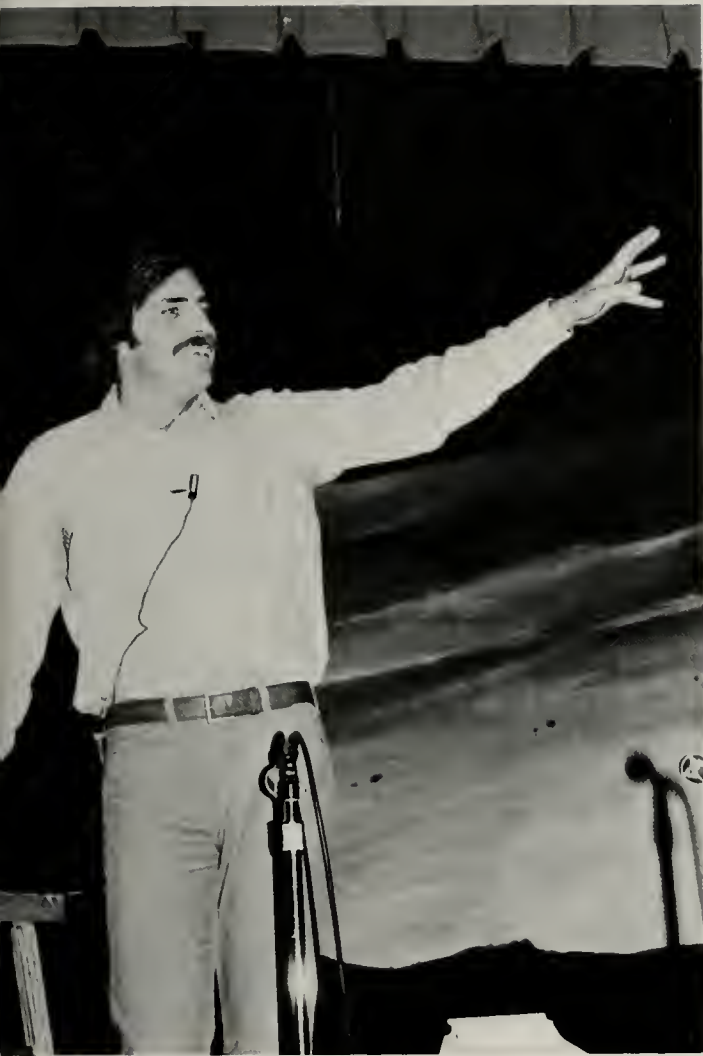
- "I loved it!" "I liked getting involved and the interaction."
- "Too short." "It was spiritually uplifting."
- "exhausting" "competitive" "The food was good."
- "It gave me an opportunity to be a channel for God."
- "A chance to act sixteen again."
- "The artwork was great!"
- "Enjoyed the movie "The Potter" and all the singing, drama, etc. Great weekend!"
- "I am glad I got to come."
- "Praise God for His richest blessings!"
- "My roommates were great."
- "The guest speaker was great. I could really understand what he was talking about."

Artists Pattern An Original Design



Design In Action

The speaker for Youth Conference was Bill Muir, National Director of Campus Life. Conferees as well as B.C. students were shown a new aspect of appreciation for the gifts and talents which the Lord has given them. The magnificent backdrop for the stage was done by Noel Iwai in two nights of lonesome work. The theme song was written by Julie Springer. Ken Shields as YC Chairman had a good grasp of the total situation. Sue Patrick as Program Director did an outstanding administrative job; Craig Vincent kept Middle Earth in place even on a rainy day! The great performances were too numerous to mention them all.



Playdough Fashions "Ring" Contest



TOP: Greg Tatum and Brent Adams pull with the guests for John Garret's "Men." RIGHT: Noel Iwai caught in the knot of Shelob's Web. ABOVE: Mark Mikel and Jon Burkey enter into the Final Battle.

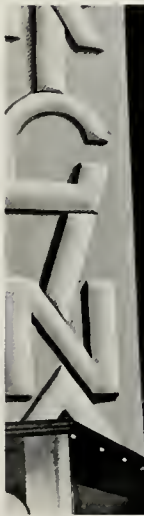


Silly Putty Took Odd Shapes



TOP: Ron Farb and Frank Tipton critique the show a la "Muppet." ABOVE: Dave Gruber and Mike Badgerow sink a whale. LEFT: Marty Longcor roots for the Dwarfs, but during the evening session it was clear that the Elves had won.

More Silly Putty



TOP: Toronto and the Three Clone Rangers: Mark Mikel, Brian Thompson, Russ Harris, and Rodney Schuler. ABOVE: The Three Bears: Jeff Isnogle, Diane Diller, and Marty Wright. LEFT: The Barbershop Quartet: Mark Badgerow, Mark Springer, Cal Rychener, and Mike Badgerow. (Kevin Sowers, guitarist, not pictured)



SOCIAL LIFE

and is taken with man

RIGHT: Glenna Cairl's Wing: (1st row) Mary Gingerich, Jeannette Pavkov, Val Cole; (2nd row) Kathy Rowland, Vicki Vincent, (3rd row) Melanie Crouch, Julie Waggoner, Glenna Cairl (S.A.); (4th row) Stacy Diemer, Becky Sprow; (5th row) Kris Keller, Sonja Pierce, Paula Wehner; (6th row) Karen McKenna, Patty Lee; (7th row) Angie Hirschy, Amy Grieser, Sandy McCarthy, Roxanne Little; (8th row) JoJean Demond, Carol Culver, Sandy Carpenter; (not pictured) Ruth Hill and Sharon Burke.



ABOVE: Sharon Mejeur, Resident Advisor for Lexington, speaks with Pam Postel; RIGHT: Baker's Sweets are: (1st row) Tina Baker (Student Advisor); (2nd row) Marie Fancher, Ginger Loucks, Dorothy Ide, Sharon Shaw, Wanda Grimm, Kandy Speelman; (3rd row) Rose McMinn, Carolyn Stoltzfus, Lori Hebert, Atonia Amstutz, Deb Cooper; (4th row) Evelyn Griffin, Carolyn Kauffman, Sherri Brown, and Jeanine Klay.



Lexington's Lovely Ladies



ABOVE: "Kimmy's Young'ins": (1st row) Kim Young (Student Advisor); (2nd row) Pam Postel, Ann Murry, Sara Gerig, Laura Coffman, Sheryl Bower; (3rd row) Ruth Erdel, Darla Traxler, Karen Gerig, Rhonda Nay, Robin Hoatson, Kathy Church; (4th row) Pam Hughes, Teresa Warren, Teresa Nussbaum, Diana Weeks, Deb Clement, Kathy Baker; (not pictured) Jacci Oyer, Diane Diller, Cathy Walker and Janet Myers.



ABOVE: "Vic's Formula": (1st row) Cyndy Nantz, Pam Cook, Linda Young, Kellie Unger, Kim Stutzman, Lois Johnson, Deb Weber; (2nd row) Linda Schwartz, Kimm Updegrove, Jodi Walter, Cindy Irwin, Vicki Smith (Student Advisor), Karen Bonde, Ruth Ann Blosser; (not pictured) Anne Earle, Beth Donigan, Cathy Austin, Marla Murray, Kim Wilde, and Becky Diemer.

Bethany's Beauties

RIGHT: Lenora Cushing, the Resident Advisor of Bethany chats with Peggi Lee; BELOW: "Meek's Mighties": (1st row) Nancy Eastman, Melody Kitchen, Lorraine Meek; (2nd row) Melody Schwab, Lori Wilda, Diane Nayrock; (3rd row) Kim Steiner, Angie Widmark, Susie Rose; (4th row) Joy Ayabe, Anne Curtis, Lesa Brothers; (5th row) Mary Pearman, Chris Morgan; (6th row) Mary Brandenberger, Sue Cary, Karen Ummel.



ABOVE: Cheryl's Web was composed of (standing on left) Jean Ayabe, Julia Springer, Martha Rupp, and Cheryl Weber (S.A.) (seated) Chris Fox, Bonnie Conrad, Kathy Smith; (standing and kneeling on right) Joan Shanebrook, Cheryl Cartwright, Lori



LEFT: "Davidson's Construction Co.": (seated) Lisa Wood, Cathy Smidt, Julie Hodge; (2nd row) Cheri Nearhood, Collie Hill, Lauren DeBoer, Shirley Neff, Diane Copeland, Kim Baker, Brenda Boyer; (3rd row) Melody Nelson, Tina Baker, Sharon Davidson (Student Advisor), Wanda Krider; (4th row) Martha Shuke, Jill Ziemer, Deb Zwiers, Rita Grever, Brenda Sowers, Becky Vorholzer, Dawn Chambers, (not pictured) Juanita Baker, Karen Berres, Kathy Susaki, Leigh Liggett, Lori VanRyn, Cyndi Cain, and Sharon Sears.



Steiner, Mary Davis, and Maureen Cowen; (not pictured) Lori McAfee, Sue Zimmerman, and Becky Padgett.



ABOVE: "Daddy's Little Girls": (seated) Peggi Lee, Regina Springer (S.A.), Diana Cummins; (middle) Julie Tyre, Kate Lehr; (standing) Ruthie Myers, Vicki Angle, Michele Gibeau, Laura Peterson, Susan Patrick, Mitsuru Kato, and Rebecca Miller; (not pictured) Myra Mitsuyasu, Deb Springer.

The Men: 1st Floor, Pit

RIGHT: This year the Pit was the home of Mark's Brothers: (1st row) Marty McGrath, Mark Terui; (2nd row) Don Sheehan, Steve Schlatter, Mark Paduan; (3rd row) Joe Rossi; (4th row) Jim Albarren, Ken Sheilds, Mark Springer, Mark Mikel (Student Advisor) Burton Trott; (not pictured) Steve Burkey, Paul Davoli, Jeff Walker, Benton Rhoades, Gil Diaz, Matt Hartzell, and Dave Sell.



ABOVE: Scott Raymond, the R.A. of Schultz, dines with his future wife at a wing dinner; RIGHT: Frank Tipton's Wing, located on 1st floor north; (front row) Sam Schlatter, Jay Miller, Joe Crockett, Tony Miller; (2nd row) Jeff Kehler, Ron Farb, Jon Burkey, Kelvin Diller, Frank Tipton (Student Advisor), and Jeff Isnogle; (not pictured) Kevin Roberts.





TOP: Sower's Notes of 1st floor west: (kneeling) Neil Herber, Mark Badgerow, Mark Neuenschwander, Dave Kalt, Allen Fringer, and Jaydon Wenger; (standing) Dan Swihart, Brad Crist, Kevin Sowers (Student Advisor), Scott Vorholzer, Kerry Kistler, Kevin Abbott, and Don Bettinger; (not pictured) Greg Rawley, and Duane Mabee; LEFT: The members of 1st floor south: (1st row) John Pettit (Student Advisor), Bill Tisdale; (2nd row) Neal Hauser, Norm Gifford; (3rd row) Kevin McCormick, Dave Webb; (4th row) Doug Hayes, Steve Davis, Chris Givler; (5th row) Steve Roussos, Marty Longcor, Jim Pearman, (not pictured) Rich Morley, and Steve "Animal" Embury.

Schultz: Second Floor



ABOVE: "Witness" are the inhabitants of 2nd floor north; (seated) Doug Fowler, Tommy Logan, Rich Conrad, Tim Niccum; (kneeling) Dan Cairl, Arnold Hansrajh (Student Advisor), Paul Hunter, Scott Davis; (standing) John Garrett, Greg Tatum, Jeff Ferrier, Kirby Lantz, Brent Adams, (not pictured) Larry Noggle, Kevin Studebaker.



TOP: "Harvester" was the name chosen for 2nd floor west: (1st row) Dave Gruber, Russ Harris; (2nd row) Stan Cushing, Dave Byall, Dennis Kesler, Allen Heindel; (3rd row) Merk Douras, David Spence, Al Hill, Jim Polly, Rodney Schuler, (4th row) Kent Harding, (Student Advisor), Tim Breniser, Joe Milakovic, (not pictured) Allen Rassi, BOTTOM: The occupants of 2nd floor south were "The Wing" (left to right) Dave Bradley, Ron Pearman, Ron Burnett, Doug Hoch, Ninus Sorisho-chamsk, Chris Brown, Bob McKenna, Ed Ferrier, Greg Lehr (Student Advisor), Hal Lehman, Merl Mangum, Calvin Rychener, Ingar Hansen, (not pictured) Brad Byerly.



Houses: The Good and Bad

RIGHT: The men of Noble House: (kneeling) Steve Shaffer, Andree Sonnal, Doug Beutler; (standing) Allen Sudmann, Noel Iwai, Steve Sherman (Student Advisor), Ken Tucker, and Steve Weitzel; BOTTOM: The men whose abode is Meyer House are (seated) Jim Marstaller, Mike Badgerow, Craig Vincent, (standing) Tim Hodge, Dwight Silvers, Brain Baughman (Student Advisor), Jon Spyker, Brian Thompson, Marcus Warner, and Curt Misenko.



What Happens In The Dorms?



The dormitories on the FWBC campus are the centers of many activities. These dorms are "home" for students nine months out of the year. No matter what a person is looking for, it will usually be found in either Lexington, Bethany, Schultz, Meyer, House, or Noble House. If it's a quiet place to study the privacy of the dorm rooms is always available. Are you looking for a job? Talk to Doug Hayes about the "johns" on 1st floor Schultz. Are you looking for friendship and encouragement? If so, consider the efforts of the "Peanut Gang" and their voluntary actions to support the students of BC. Are you a mischievous person? If so, you are in luck. Mischief reigns in all of the dorms, especially towards the end of the semesters when tension begins to build. This year Noble House was involved in T.P., water fights, etc. So, whatever you are looking for, look first in the dorms.



Look What The Dorms

Many people feel that a dormitory is a place for students to sleep nine months out of a year while they attend school. This is practically, but not entirely true in the case of FWBC. While the dorms are places to eat, drink, and be merry, these are by no means their only functions. Each year, Schultz, Lexington, and Bethany select individuals from each wing to constitute a dorm council. These councils are composed of the S.A. from each wing plus an elected representative from each wing. The duties of the councils are varied. They serve as a forum through which students may air their ideas, concerns, and complaints. These are then ideally passed to whomever they pertain to. While this feedback system is valuable, the greatest efforts of the dorm councils go into organizing activities to promote both dorm and school unity; an example of this is the school wide scavenger hunt which took the participants all over the city. The Schultz dorm council was responsible for "Operation Yoda" which was an organized pillow fight/ball game. Also a major undertaking in the girls' dorms was the planning of a theme which decorations revolved around for open dorms. Other activities were breakfasts, arm wrestling competition and awards day for the Ladies of Lexington. These are just a few of the activities which the dorm councils were responsible for this year. Who says a dorm is just a place to sleep?



TOP RIGHT: Who is this ghoul? Why it's none other than our beloved president, Dr. Bos-trom; BOTTOM RIGHT: Scott Raymond prepares to hand out the coveted "Spirit trophy" to the winning dorm in the scavenger hunt. The winner of the scavenger was Bethany.



Have Done For You

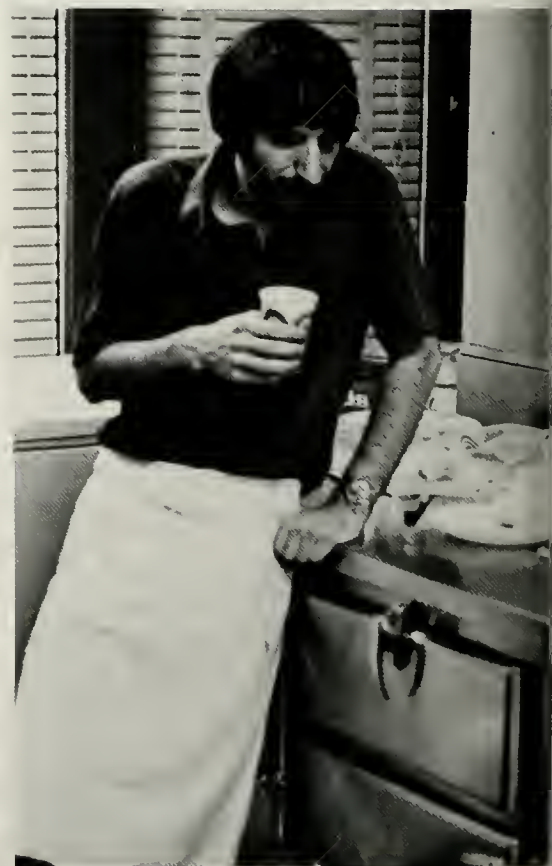


LEFT: For Parents' Day Lexington decorated the dorm with scenes from each of the four seasons; BOTTOM LEFT: "Rudisill Boulevard" brought live entertainment to Schultz for an open dorm night; BELOW: These motley characters were the participants in "Operation Yoda".



Student Association Makes

Student Association had a very busy and profitable year in 1980-81. The highlight of the year was the facelift performed on Leightner. During the summer all the rooms were completely repainted, new curtains were added, and all but two of the rooms were newly wallpapered. The 3rd floor of Leightner was converted into the "Upper Room", a chapel whose atmosphere is one of quiet and solitude. The snack shop was also reopened for the first time in several years. The snack shop featured the "Hollow Plate", a Sunday night special for \$1.55. Student Association was also for other attractions at Leightner. These new attractions include the Bumper Pool table, Atari, and a number of new table games. SA also made several donations to the school this year. These were chairs for the Hollow, a PA system, and the "Falcon" mascot. This year's Student Association Committee did a great deal with their talents to benefit the school. 80-81 truly was a busy and profitable year.



80-81 A Memorable Year



TOP LEFT: Student Association President, Jon Caskey, takes part in the inauguration of President Bostrom; LEFT: The "Upper Room"; BOTTOM FAR LEFT: The Student Association members try out the new Atari. The members are (seated) Jon Caskey (president), Dave Fortreide (Advisor), Ginger Loucks (Vice-President); (standing) Martha Rupp (Secretary); Mark Douras (Single Male Rep.); Barb Black (Leightner Committee Rep.); and Linda Young (Single Female Rep.); (not pictured) Sonja Strahm (Advisor), and Larry Hyland (Married Rep.); BOTTOM CENTER: Rich Black takes a break from one of his many responsibilities with the snack shop; BOTTOM RIGHT: Martha, Miss Strahm, Merk Douras, Ginger Loucks, and Jeff Kehler put the finishing touches on the bricks in the basement of Leightner.

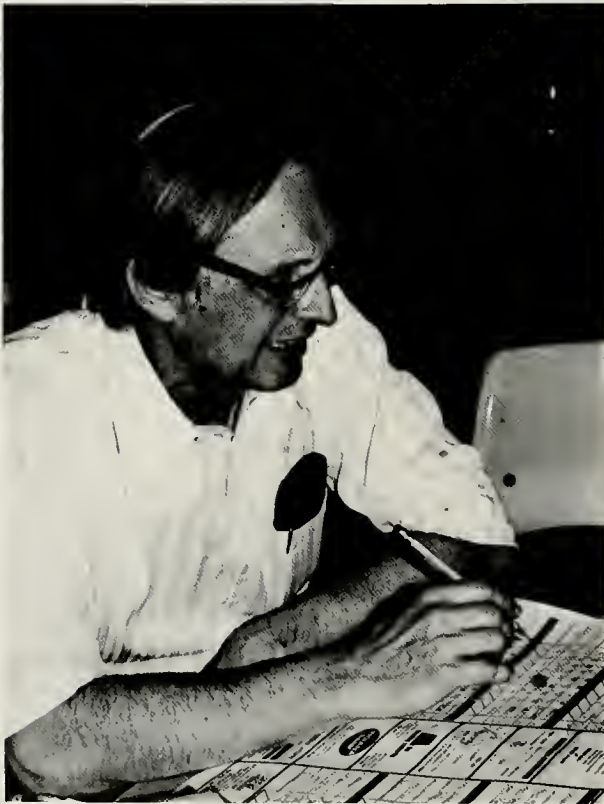


As the Student Associations Steering Committee set its goals for the year, two things were at the forefront of all our thinking. First, we needed to determine a way to turn the Student Union into a positive influence on this campus. Secondly, we wanted to provide a variety of programming that would be a low cost emphasis and yet quality to remain attractive and purposeful to the Student Body. We believed that to honor Christ, our responsibility was to add a positive influence to this campus and also lay a foundation to make future committees more effective. We believe that the changes in organization, facilities, and programming have all helped to accomplish our goals. We as a committee provided leadership, but much of the work and accomplishments were realized because students supported us by getting involved and offering their time and abilities. Thank you all for making this year a success.

Jon Caskey
Student Association President

Bowlathon Scores Big

A Bowlathon was held for the second consecutive year. This event was once again sponsored by Student Association. The Bowlathon was brought about by a great deal of planning and preparation by the entire Committee. The purpose of the Bowlathon was to raise money for special projects around Campus and to promote school unity and togetherness. Students, Faculty, and Staff members alike participated by both raising sponsors and pledging money. The pledges for the event were based on so many cents per pin or on a flat amount agreed upon beforehand. The end result was a total of almost \$5000, which was raised through the efforts of everyone who was involved in the 1981 Bowlathon.



TOP: Neil Herberg looks on as Ginger Loucks tallies a Bowlathon score; RIGHT: Jim Tolbert displays form and finesse usually reserved for professional bowlers; ABOVE: Dr. Hughes records the scores of his fellow Bowlathoners.

Parents Show Support

On October 25th parents from around the country converged on the campus of Fort Wayne Bible College to check things out for themselves. "Parent's Day" had begun. This year Parent's Day was primarily taken over as a Student Association function. The day began with a service held in Founders' chapel. This service featured musical numbers performed by various groups and individuals, drama, by HIS Company, and welcoming remarks and announcements by Jon Caskey and President Bostrom. In addition all three dormitories were opened for inspection. The day was topped off in the evening with a concert presented by the Fort Wayne Bible College Chorale.



LEFT: Steve Shaffer displays his answer during the Parent's game, as his parents look on; BOTTOM: Parents were treated to a free drink from the Hollow as reward for their journey.



Student Association Has

What Has Student Association Done For You?

- ... "Impromptu Night"
- ... Brenda Upshaw in concert
- ... "Impersonation Night"
- ... Superman, Rocky, etc.
- ... The "Dating Game"
- ... The "Nearly-Wed Game"
- ... Singspirations
- ... Pool and Ping-Pong Tournaments
- ... "Rudisill Boulevard" in concert
- ... Rollerskating parties
- ... "BC Roundup"
- ... "Stephanie" in concert
- ... "Christene Wrytzen in concert
- ... "Parent's Day"
- ... Harvest Banquet
- ... Bowlathon
- ... Bloodmobile
- ... Leadership conference
- ... and more



TOP RIGHT: Patty Lee questions the eligible bachelors in the "Dating Game"; RIGHT: The quest MC for the "Nearly-Wed Game" was our own Dr. Bostrom; ABOVE: Jeff and John are up to something during an intermission of a movie.



Been Active For You



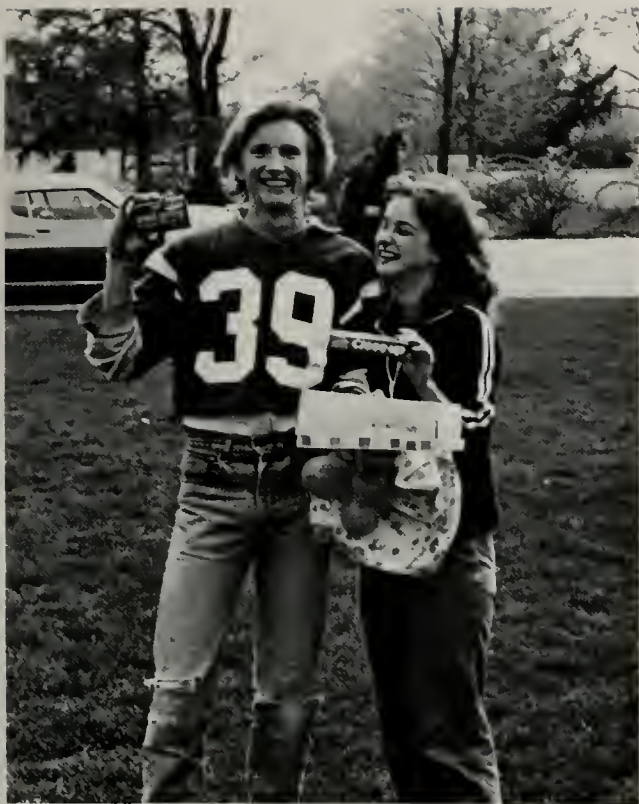
TOP LEFT: Tony Miller was one of the lucky bachelors; TOP RIGHT: Ingar and Kathy show that people also skate in Norway and Hawaii; LEFT: Anne Curtis demonstrates her skill during the Ping-Pon tournament; ABOVE: Jay Miller shows his pool technique which made him the winner in the Pool tournament.

Class Events Doom Boredom



TOP FAR RIGHT: Steve and Becky show off their prizes from "Sadie Hawkins"; BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: The Freshmen Class sponsored several fireside chats, this one featured Miss Strahm, Dr. Hughes, and Mr. Cartmel; TOP LEFT: Several couples are pictured here as they happily sup on their boxes (?); LEFT OF CENTER: One of the games at Sadie Hawkins was water balloon toss; ABOVE: Neil Herberg, Brad Oren, and Roberta Bailey make preparation for "Sadie Hawkins"; RIGHT: These four distinguished men composed the panel which led the discussion after "Assignment: Life".





Each year all four classes at FWBC are responsible to sponsor at least two social functions to promote class and campus unity. These functions serve a dual purpose: (1) they provide revenue for the classes; (2) they foster a wide variety of social activities. These, along with those events planned by Student Association, help to establish a full calendar of events for the BC campus. The classes usually try to select those types of activities which invite the interest of the entire student body. This year several movies were brought to the campus via the classes. Some of these movies were "Ben Hur", the "Muppet Movie", "The Hobbit", and "Assignment: Life". "Assignment: Life" dealt with the controversial subject of abortion and was followed by a panel discussion on the subject. Some of the other activities were "Sadie Hawkins", a box social, fireside chats, and the Junior-Senior Banquet. These class activities require a large amount of time and preparation but usually are well worth the effort.



"Through The Horizon . . . "



"Through the Horizon . . . A Sunrise and a Sunset" was the theme for this year's Junior-Senior Banquet. This long anticipated spring event is a special tribute to Seniors which signifies that graduation is just around the corner.

This year the banquet was held on April 24 with entertainment beginning at 5:00 p.m. The Lantern was the setting for this gala affair. This evening consisted of a variety of music for entertainment and an address given by Dr. Wesley Willis a former professor from the Bible College. After the banquet those who chose to do so went to the YMCA to finish the evening with swimming, raquet ball, and a variety of other activities.



Spring Brings Everyone Out



LEFT: Calvin Rychener and Kevin Studebaker seem to be enjoying the first warmth of Spring (or are they waiting on someone?); BELOW: Mr. Cartmel's class is caught catching some rays; BOTTOM LEFT: Lori Wilka prepares to pick up a hot smash; BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Isnogle concentrates on one of the pure pleasures of spring.



Saga Serves Up Good Times

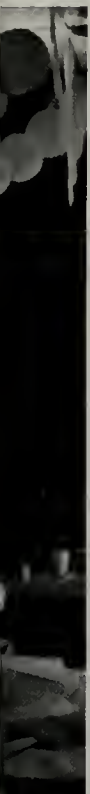
RIGHT: Food Service director, Sandy Rhonemus makes a quality control check; BELOW: These lovely ladies are the cafeteria cooks. They are Fern Smith, Cynthia Jetmore, Irene Cox, Sandy Rhonemus (Director), Jane Sullivan, and Ibtesam Zawahri.



With Good Taste



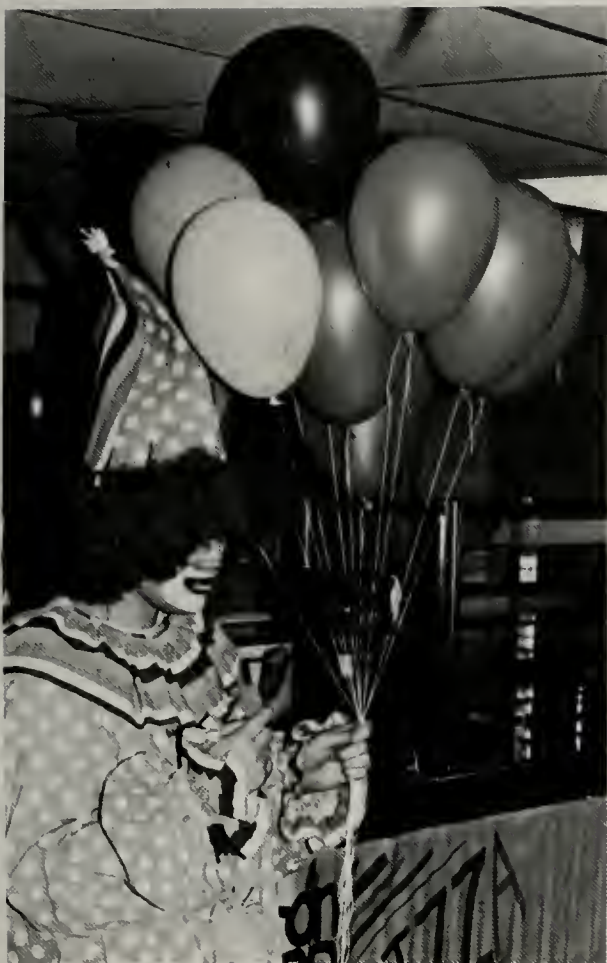
During a student's years of school, one of his main meeting places is the cafeteria. Many hours are spent here enjoying the food and the company. This is due in part to the great efforts Sandy and the cooks put into each meal. Great care is taken to prepare both nutritious and good-tasting food to satisfy all but the fussiest palates. Food, however, is not all that Sandy and the cooks do for the student body. At least once a month a special meal is planned to break the monotony of college life. Some of the "specials" have been the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, an outdoor breakfast, a Wild-West lunch, a circus, and much, much more. Countless hours of preparation go into making each of the specials an excellent experience. Sandy and the entire kitchen crew are to be commended for their outstanding efforts in making college life as enjoyable as possible. Thank you very much for all you have done for FWBC.



TOP LEFT: In the fall an outdoor breakfast was held. These hearty souls braved the cold to chow down; BOTTOM CENTER: This heart was formed out of a solid chunk of ice for Valentines Day; LEFT: Bob McKenna demonstrates the art of slicing beef to Brad Crist at the Christmas dinner; ABOVE: There is food aplenty at this special dinner.

Saga Presents
The Circus





TOP FAR LEFT: "Twinkle Toes" Farb stole the show with his high-wire act; LEFT: Who is this "Clown"?; BELOW: Peggi Lee gives Joe Crockett the "shake";; BOTTOM: FAR LEFT: Russ Harris and Dave Byall demonstrate the art of juggling; BOT- TOM MIDDLE: The Circus drew a full house; BOTTOM RIGHT: Deb Cooper offers Beth Donigan a bag of popcorn "on the house."



Relaxing at the Fundome



TOP LEFT: The sign and sign-up sheet proclaiming the coming event; Inset: the leaders of Married Student's Fellowship are Denny Williams, Steven Ware, Chris Fulton, and Butch Kahawai; BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ware enjoy an evening at the Fundome; TOP RIGHT: Dennis and Monica Collins; ABOVE: Bill Rees; LEFT: The Burgesses enjoy the evening out.

Class Extenders: SEA, Alpha Kappa



TOP: Student Education Association officers are Dr. Nickel (adviser); Julie Waggoner, treasurer; Lori McAtee, secretary; Holly Wilson, vice-president; Dave Sell, president. ABOVE: The SEA members are (seated) Dr. Nickel, Dave Sell, (standing) Kathy Rowland, Teresa Warren, Melody Schwab, Julie Tyrie, Ruth Ann Blosser, Deb Mann, Lori McAfee, and Julie Waggoner. (Not pictured: Holly Wilson). CENTER: The Alpha Kappa officers for the year are Mr. Birkey (adviser); Beth Donigan, vice president; Robin Hoatson, secretary-treasurer; and Marcus Warner, president. RIGHT: The Alpha Kappa Club got together for their annual banquet in the private dining room.

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Secretary: Cindy Nantz
Treasurer: Marla Murray
Adviser: Joan Mayers

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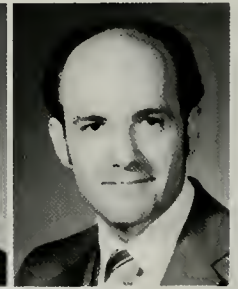
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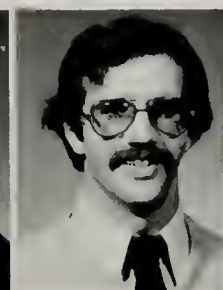
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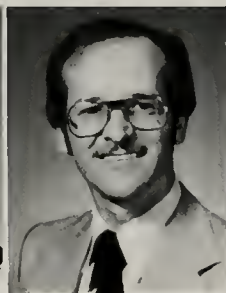
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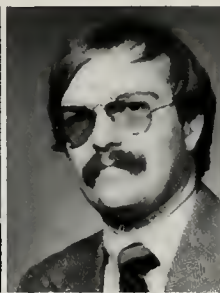
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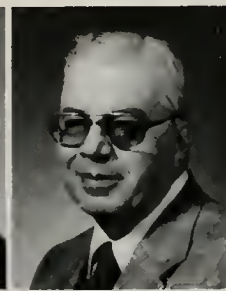
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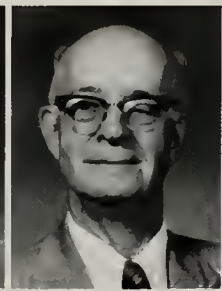
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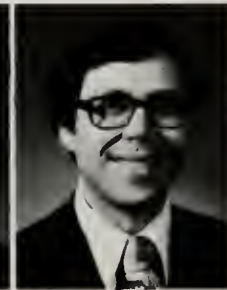
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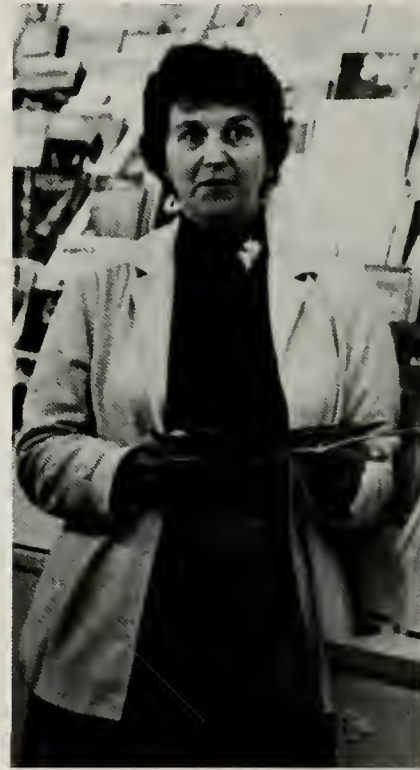
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ABOVE: Linda Lichtensteiger replaced Brenda Upshaw as Business Affairs Office Secretary. RIGHT CENTER: Carole Demond teaches a coaching class in the IMC. RIGHT: Michele Blanck and Ruth Burns exchange gifts at a white-elephant Christmas exchange.



FRESHMEN



Freshman Class Officers: Marla Murry, Tommy Logan, Cyndy Nantz, and Allen Rassi. Joan Mayers (on left), adviser.

The 1980-81 school year was a year of new beginnings for the incoming Freshmen. They left behind them the familiarity of high school and ventured into the life of a collegian. They tested the water in areas of new studies, new priorities, and new friends.

The Freshman Class sponsored a number of activities for the year. These activities included a winter show retreat and an old-fashioned box social. The capable leadership worked together to mold the class into a unified body. All in all, it was truly a good beginning for the Freshman Class of 1981.



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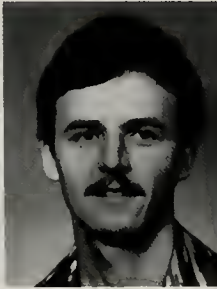
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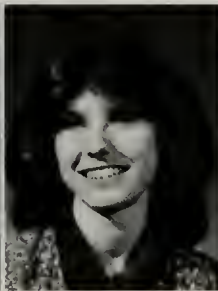
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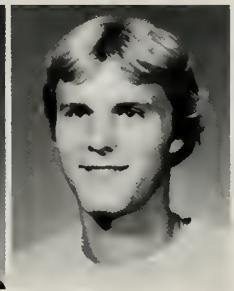
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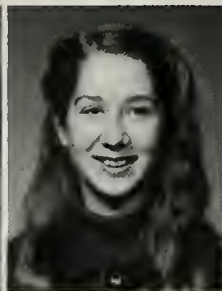
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The Sophomore Class officers: Tim Breniser, Robin Hoatson, John Hughes, and Randy Linton, advisor.

Sophomores

This year the Sophomore class began by welcoming the Freshmen to the school. Prizes such as Listerine, baby food, and roses were awarded to make them really feel at home. In November, a furry little creature visited campus at the invitation of the Sophomore class. "The Hobbit" filled a dull, dreary night with fantasy and adventure. During the spring semester the class held a winter retreat at Epworth Forest and brought Charlton Heston to campus in the role of "Ben Hur." The year was topped off with the Sadie Hawkins, an afternoon filled with food, music, and fun.



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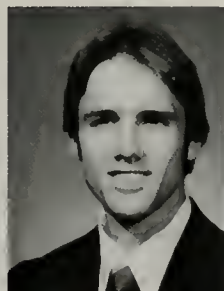
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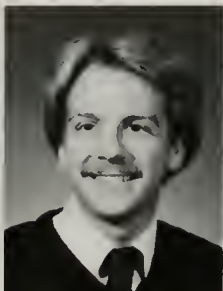
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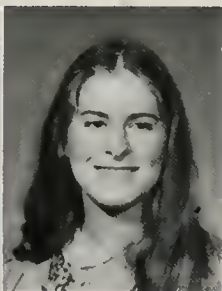
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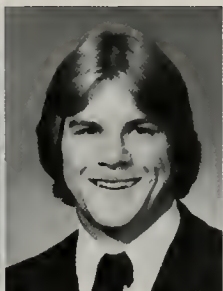
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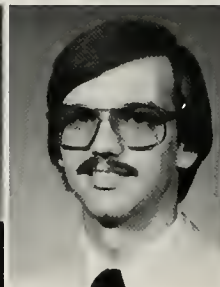
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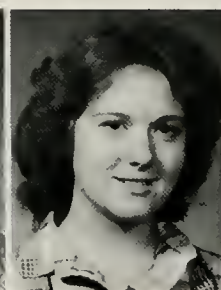
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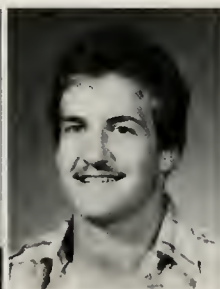
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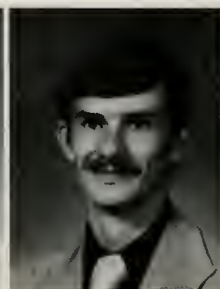
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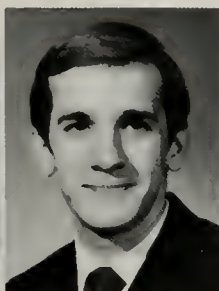
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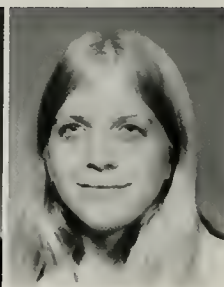
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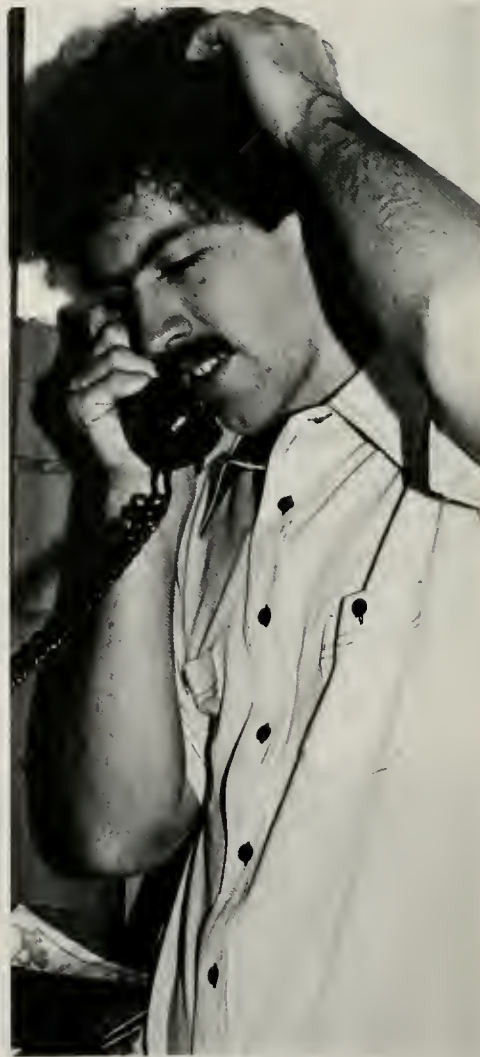
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ABOVE: Nancy Dudley takes time out from a busy schedule to watch a tennis match and proofread a Pentateuch paper. FAR RIGHT: Will I marry you? RIGHT: Cindy Irwin reads New T. after chapel.



Juniors



The Junior Class Officers: Doug Beutler, Diane Copeland, Jim Albarran, and Dennis Kesler. Ron Scharfe (to the left) adviser.

The Junior Class had a very active year. The class sponsored the movie entitled "Assignment Life." This movie was an in-depth study on the subject of abortion. Class unity was striven for through student participation in the class meetings. This was done through devotionals, testimonies, and music. The class chose "Through the Horizon—a sunset and a sunrise" for the theme for the Junior-Senior Banquet.



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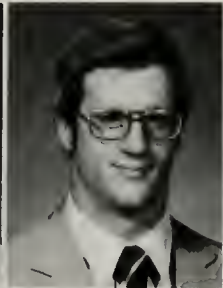
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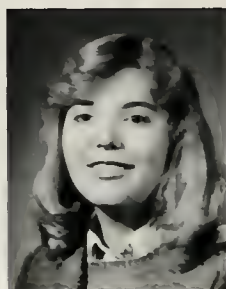
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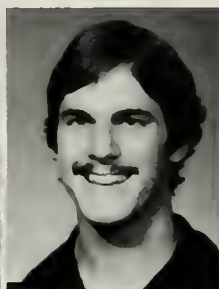
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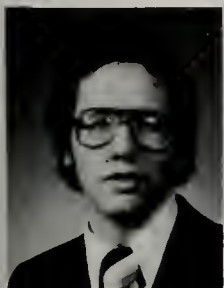
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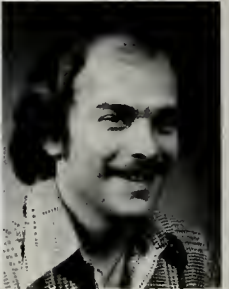
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Don't worry, Marty; Friday is almost here.



The Senior Class Officers: Marty Longcor, Teresa Warren, Steve Schlatter, Sonja Pierce, and Arlan Birkey, adviser.

Graduates of 1981

The Senior Class of FWBC is composed of ordinary people—ordinary people ready to be used by God. Ordinary and ready are two key words which express their qualifications for the Lord's service.

Most of the Seniors arrived four years ago in 1977. Four years have flown by to bring them to the year of their graduation. Time and again their ordinariness has been displayed. They have attended chapels, taken exams, completed projects, played pranks and developed friendships. More important, however, is that they've grown both spiritually and intellectually. They are now ready to "run the course." A high-spirited tension prevails as they seek God's will in the days following commencement. This is the Senior Class of 1981—ordinary people who are ready for God's service.



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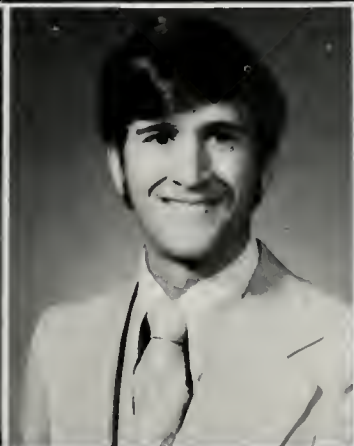
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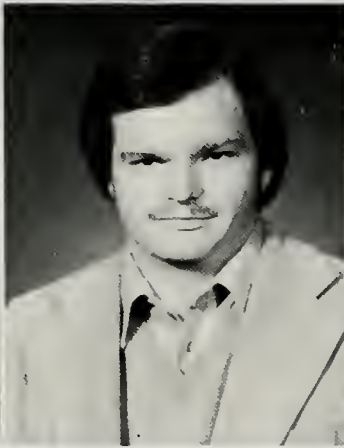
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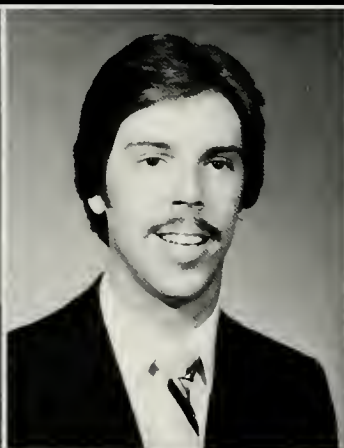
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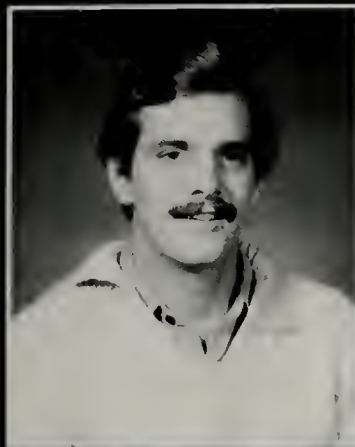
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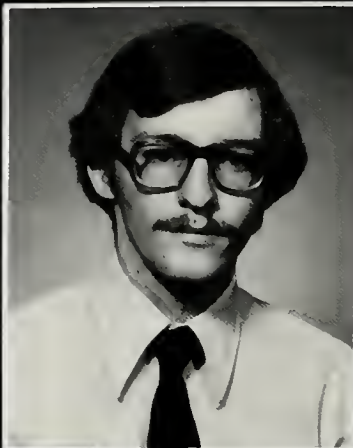
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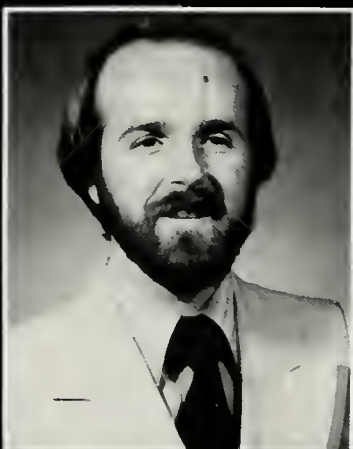
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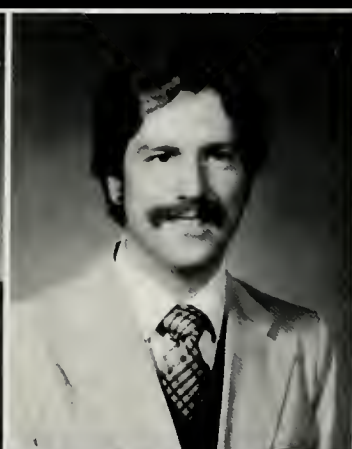
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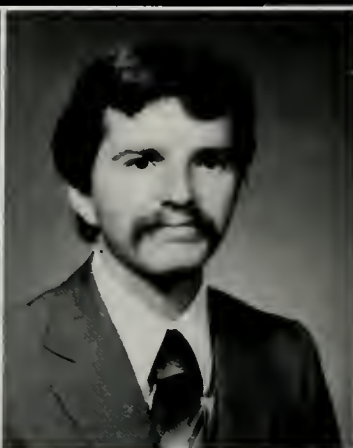
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Above: Allen Shaw finds out that life is not all peaches and cream after graduation.



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Kim Wild prefers to go casual when she is behind the lectern. She is demonstrating physical fitness in an Early Childhood class.



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Above: Linda Young is caught in the act of polishing up on her domestic skills.



Linda Young
A.A. Biblical Studies

Baccalaureate

Word From Elijah

Dr. Sterling Demond's thesis for his baccalaureate chapel address was that the days of crisis Elijah faced are similar to days of crisis we will face. For, "Elijah was a man of like feelings and emotions as we are." (James 5:16-17) Dr. Demond explained the five crisis periods in Elijah's life: (1) depressive solitude, (2) unhappy circumstances, (3) demanding trials, (4) determinable change (such as the mid-life crisis), and (5) deliberate departure (such as an unsolicited retirement). Text: I Kings 17-19. Don't get excited when "the clock strikes one." Hang in there!



The Benediction

Great is Thy Faithfulness
there is no shadow of turning with Thee
dear Father.

Thank You for reminding us of Your faithfulness
through Your prophet Elijah.

And thank You, too, for reminding us
that pain and pleasure are both
a part of life
a part of Your eternal plan
which You mean for our ultimate good.

And now, thank you for our Seniors
for the months and years we have had
... to enjoy each other
... to learn from each other
... to nourish each other
... to meet You in each other
Creator—God

for indeed we are created in Your image.

What beautiful reminders
our Seniors have been to us
of Your living presence.

Please, dear Father
 continue living Your love through them.
 May they sense Your direction step by step . . .
 May they trust in You with their whole heart
 and not lean on their own understanding . . .
 May they love You more than any human dear one . . .
 May they thus love many earthly dear ones to You . . .
 May they be at peace in every circumstance
 knowing You have said,
 "I will never
 no never
 no never
 leave you
 nor forsake you."
 Here and now, we commit our Seniors . . .
 and all of us . . .
 to You for this day
 and for all of our days
 until that glorious future day
 when we will ultimately and finally
 enjoy You and each other.
 forever and ever.

We have delighted in the beauty of this baccalaureate hour.
We close our prayer for this time in the name of Jesus Christ
and He is our Lord! Amen and Amen.

Alumni Banquet Program Features Chorale

Helium balloons festooned the Fellowship Hall of First Church where the young alumni gathered. Steve Morley emceed the banquet catered by Hall's. The program in the chapel featured the Chorale with a great sacred concert. And oh, yes, a popular package of toe-tapping tunes from the '20s.



Jeanette and Beth help draw attention to the historic pulpit unveiled during the program. The founder-pastors of the college used this pulpit in the early days of the college.



Recipients of the Alumni Award for Christian service: Marty Longcor, Larry Payne, Ruth Shull, Bonnie McFarren, Chris Morgan and Orlando Gonzales.



Charles Blanck and Michelle.



Larry Payne and Glodine.



Ted Johnson



Linda Young and Jeff Hale.



Dr. Kaiser Addresses The 91 Graduates

Dr. Walter C. Kaiser, well-known scholar and administrator from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, addressed the graduates with "An Evangelical Agenda for the '80s." Dr. Truman Gottschalk, parent of a graduate, read the scripture from Ecclesiastes 12: 1-14, and the Chorale sang "O God, Our Help In Ages Past." Gold cords were presented to those graduating with honors.

TOP: Due to rain, the usual triumphal processional with flags waving in the breeze, became a hurried umbrella walk. FAR RIGHT: Dan Binkley with Dave on his heels make that final walk toward the diploma. RIGHT: Dr. Kaiser



Victory Is Sweet!





When reflecting upon my tenure as Editor of The Vine, a variety of feelings creep into my mind. First of all exists the feeling of relief. I'm glad the book is finally finished. A second feeling which comes to mind is one of frustration. The yearbook has been a Jekyll and Hyde experience for me. Half of me detests the organizing, delegating, and details which are involved with the publication while the other half recognizes all of these areas as weaknesses in my life. A third feeling that grips me is one of tremendous gratitude. God has touched my life by allowing me to work with a number of people over the past year. This first such person has been Miss Conrad. Without her help, prodding, sense of humor, encouragement, and friendship, I would have most assuredly gone crazy. I would also like to thank Tim Niccum for his faithful picture taking, Mr. Linton for his work in the darkroom, and Rhonda Ney for her constant support, and to everyone else who shared their time and efforts. Finally, I thank God for not allowing me to discover all that was involved in putting together a yearbook. If I had known then what I know now I probably would never have agreed to the editorship, and I would have missed a valuable and satisfying experience.

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And Jesus increased in wisdom
and stature, and in favour
with God and man.

Luke 2:52